

Tachens Evacuation Begins

Pinay Agrees To Try To End French Crisis

Ex-Premier Changes Mind And Will Attempt To Form Government

PARIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Former Premier Antoine Pinay, an independent Republican, agreed tonight to form a new French Cabinet.

Pinay, a dour little man who was head of the French government from March 6 to Dec. 23, 1952, announced he had agreed to try to organize a government which could win affirmation in the Assembly, which ejected the Cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France yesterday.

Pinay made his announcement as he emerged from a two-hour session with President Coty at Elysee Palace. If he succeeds in winning approval from the Assembly, his government would be the 21st for France since liberation in 1944.

"Save-The-Franc" Premier

In his first term, in 1952, Pinay was known as a "save-the-franc" premier because of his efforts to halt inflation. He quit after members of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) refused to back him on a minor issue involving transfer of funds in the social security system. He faced three confidence votes at the time and was considered certain to lose all of them, but he resigned first.

He said then: "I'll never go back into that bear cage again."

But the president seemed to have been able to change Pinay's mind.

A smalltown tannery owner, Pinay was a bitter opponent of Mendes-France, but carried on his battle behind the scenes. Considered a poor orator, he seldom appears at the tribune in the National Assembly.

Short Regime Anticipated

The feeling prevails in the National Assembly that the next premier may not last more than a few months, and will be tolerated only to clear up a number of ticklish problems now in suspense.

Among these if the question of ratification of the Paris treaties for German rearmament, Pinay abstained on the critical votes on the Paris treaties in the National Assembly, but he was reported ready to fight for them in the Council of the Republic, upper House of Parliament, when the accords come up for approval there.

Plane Trouble Delays Nixon's Arrival In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 6 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon landed here in President Eisenhower's former plane today on the first stop of his Caribbean tour with one of the plane's four engines out of commission.

Maj. George Martin, the flight commander, said a fuel pump failure caused him to feather out the No. 4 motor, but the only noticeable effect was a 40-minute delay in arrival here.

A delegation of prominent Cuban officials greeted the Nixon party in brilliant sunshine with a band and honor guard.

Nixon got cheers for his tribute to the contribution of Jose Marti, a Cuban patriot, to inter American understanding, and a real hand for his payment of "great respect to your Cuban baseball, as personified by Conrado Marrero and Orestes Mino." The vice president also had compliments for Cuban boxing "as represented by Kid Gavilan who proved wrong those who said he was washed up."

Ike Draft Resolution

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)—A resolution calling for the drafting by public demand of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for re-election in 1956 was adopted by the state convention of Young Republicans of California today.

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SEEKS CABINET—Antoine Pinay, former French premier, last night agreed to try to organize a new government. The French Assembly ejected the cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday.

Woman College Student Stabbed To Death In N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—A 23-year-old woman college student was found stabbed to death today in what police called one of the most brutal murders in New York's record.

The victim was Anne Yarrow, an attractive brunette. Her body, stabbed and torn at least 40 times, was found in a friend's sparsely furnished apartment on the top floor of a drab six-story tenement at 60 East 4th St., on the edge of Bohemian Greenwich Village.

Body Clad In Sweater

Miss Yarrow had apparently been gagged and choked before being stabbed, police said. The body was found on a mattress on the bedroom floor, clad only in a sweater.

Dr. Milton Helsen, chief medical examiner, said there apparently had been some kind of sexual assault upon the victim. An autopsy was to be performed tomorrow. After examining the body, Helsen said, "It looks like strangulation, multiple stab wounds and mutilation."

He said finger marks were found on the woman's throat and that what at first appeared to have been a rag in her mouth was actually foam.

Her clothes were found near the body.

Victim Given Key

It was discovered by Miss Herta Payson, the occupant of the apartment, when she returned from a 10-day trip with her parents to South Carolina. Miss Payson told police she had given a key to Miss Yarrow recently when the latter said she had split up with a boy friend and wanted a chance to be by herself.

Miss Payson, a secretary, said Miss Yarrow was a graduate student of social work at the Washington Square College of New York University. The campus is about a quarter of a mile from the building where the woman was slain.

Orchestra Members Injured In Bus Crash

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Feb. 6 (AP)—A concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was canceled tonight after 17 of its members were injured in a bus accident.

The chartered bus, last in a line of three carrying the orchestra to Portsmouth, hit an underpass near Clifton Forge, Va., injuring 17 of 32 passengers, including the driver. The orchestra played at Roanoke, Va., last night.

The conductor, Vladimir Golschman, reported all but three of his injured musicians were released after hospital treatment.

TV Stalwarts, George Gobel Are Nominated For Emmies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Television Academy, which is doing things in a big way this year, came out today with a whopping list of nominations for the seventh annual Emmy awards.

The Emmies, which are patterned after but unrelated to the Motion Picture Academy's Oscars, will be presented to top TV shows and performers before a nationwide TV audience March 7. Nominations and final awards are voted by the 750 members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The nominees include a few strong newcomers like George Gobel, who appears a strong contender for outstanding new personality, and Disneyland, which looks hot for the best variety series. The controversial Medic se-

UN Resolution On Cease-Fire Is Considered

Possible U.S. Move Would Force Soviet Stand On Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States was reported considering today a move aimed at bringing about a U.N. Security Council vote—with a possible Russian veto—on a Formosa cease-fire resolution.

Although saying he had heard nothing official on the subject, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he would support such a proposal because he believes it would have a "tremendous impact" on world opinion.

Would Go On Record

"I think that in the face of Communist China's rejection of the U.N. invitation to discuss a cease-fire, we and our friends ought to propose that the Security Council go on record in a resolution calling for such a cease-fire," Smith said.

"The world then would be put on notice that our side is offering to stop the shooting in the Formosa Strait. If the Russians should choose to veto the passage of such a resolution, it would show where they stand on the question of bringing about an honorable settlement."

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said after a White House breakfast with President Eisenhower yesterday that there may be an announcement this week about possible new diplomatic steps aimed at bringing about a cease-fire between Red China and the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa.

Reds Under No Obligation

Those supporting the proposal to ask a Security Council vote on a cease-fire resolution concede that even if it were adopted it probably would not mean an end to the shooting, since the Chinese Communists would be under no obligation to observe its terms.

They argue, however, that such a proposal would force the Russians to take a public position and bring the weight of world opinion to bear on the Communists if they voted against peace.

Adenauer Sees French Crisis Delaying Pacts

BONN, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today he expects the French government crisis to delay—but not kill—ratification of the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany.

Opposition Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer said the fall of the Mendes-France government would give more time for another attempt to stage a conference with the Russians on German reunification.

Both spoke at political meetings. Adenauer addressed a convention of his Christian Democratic party's district chiefs in Bonn. Ollenhauer spoke at a rally of 25,000 in Dortmund, a stronghold of his Social Democrats. The two speeches showed government and opposition as far apart as ever over the best way to reunite the divided country.

55 Indian Miners Killed

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 6 (AP)—Fifty-five coal miners were killed in an explosion yesterday in Bihar State, the government radio said today. It was the third Indian mine disaster in two months and raised the resulting number of deaths to 120.

U. S. Lifts 7th Fleet Secrecy; Shooting Choice Up To Reds



Phil Regan's Daughter Weds

The Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon (left), bishop of Springfield, Mass., congratulates Joan Regan, youngest daughter of Singer Phil Regan, and John T. Henningsen, Pelham, N. Y., following their marriage at St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Pasadena, Calif. At right are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Regan. Bishop Weldon is a first cousin of Mrs. Regan.

Wife Didn't Know

Dead 'Doctor' Fraud, Suicide; Case Closed

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Baltimore police closed the books today on the death of Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, alias Dr. Edward James Phillips, after telling the wife who knew him as a "very lovely and wonderful person" that he was a fraud.

Capt. George H. Mintiens, chief of detectives, said Fassburg's death in a hotel room here last Wednesday definitely was suicide. But since no crime was committed, he said, the case is closed.

Mintiens questioned Mrs. Phillips, who came here last night from her home in New York, for more than four hours.

She told him she married Edward James Phillips in New York Aug. 30, 1952. She thought him to be a brigadier general in the active Army Reserve, assigned as a pathologist at Governor's Island.

The detective said the woman broke down several times during the interview and was noticeably shocked when he told her FBI fingerprints had revealed Phillips was Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, a man with 18 or more aliases and a record of selective service violations.

Apparently Fassburg's cloak of respectability began to slip when friends, who also knew him as a general and doctor, planned a testimonial dinner in his honor. It was supposed to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last Wednesday although the banquet department of the hotel said no such dinner reservation had been made.

Mrs. Phillips said her husband told her he had to visit Baltimore for a checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital. However, no such check-up was scheduled at the hospital. His body was found in his room at the Lord Baltimore about 5 p.m. Wednesday after the hotel received a telephone call from Dr. Edna Guttenstein, a New York dentist and friend of the Phillips.

She said she had received a telegram from Baltimore reporting Phillips had died of a heart attack. The telegram was signed "Robert Ritter" who the dentist said she understood was to be guest speaker at the testimonial dinner.

Police found the telegram had been called into Western Union from a hotel pay-station at 12:25. Yet 17 minutes later, according to hotel records, Phillips (or Fassburg) called his wife in New York and told her the dinner probably would be called off because of the death of the speaker.

When hotel officials checked at 5 p.m. they found his pajama-clad body sprawled across the bed in his room. The medical examiner ruled he had died of a quick-acting barbiturate, probably secondal. He called it suicide.

Dulles Back In Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles flew back to the capital tonight from a week of vacation and fishing in the Bahamas.

Navy Power At Tachens Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Washington waited today to see whether Red China would choose to allow Chinese Nationalists to sail unmolested from Tachens or shoot it out with the protecting U.S. Navy and Air Force.

The choice was up to the Peiping government—or in the trigger hand of some Red airman or submarine captain.

The American government took unprecedented steps to let the Communists know the power that could be unleashed if they interfered with the plan to lift all soldiers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and as many civilians as Tachens.

The Navy, abruptly pigeonholing its long standing orders requiring tight secrecy on the composition and movement of battle-ready forces, spelled out publicly and in precise detail the size, nature, orders and location of the 7th Fleet now on station about the Tachens Island group close by Red China's mainland.

Reversal Of Orders

Only instructions from higher authority could have been responsible for this reversal of strict orders governing military secrecy.

It seemed to indicate that top administrative and diplomatic officials had directed that the Reds be advised, in detail, of the magnitude of power to be applied if the need arose.

This, in essence, was what diplomats call the military implementation of a foreign policy. And it also was the most direct challenge to Red militarism since the United States entered the Korean War almost five years ago.

The high ranking Navy official who gave newsman details of the plan for protecting the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists made it plain the Navy and Air Force are not seeking trouble, but are ready to deal with it if it comes. They have instructions, he said in carefully phrased words, plan for protecting the evacuation "not to provoke incidents" but also "not to accept any tactical disadvantages; not get altruistically shot down."

No Ground Forces Present

There was nothing in the composition of the sea and air forces assembled to suggest that any landing operation was contemplated. No American ground forces are present. What amphibious landing craft, Nationalist and American, are in the force are intended for removal of Nationalists from the Tachens Islands.

But the firepower available to counter any interference is significant.

From the flight decks of six carriers in the fleet, about 500 planes can be put into the air. Basing out of Formosa are three squadrons of F86 jets—about 75 planes. If gunfire bombardment is needed, there are two cruisers, each mounting nine 8-inch and about twelve 5-inch rifles, plus anti-aircraft weapons. Backing these are the 5-inch guns of more than a score of destroyers.

Any discussion of firepower raises, of course, the question of atomic weapons. Here the military does preserve tight secrecy, both for reasons of security and of national policy. Whether Navy carriers have atomic bombs aboard for their planes, or whether these would be flown to the fleet if needed, is a subject not talked about by the military.

Mother For 21st Time

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, 45-year-old wife of a paint sprayer, gave birth to her 21st child yesterday. Sixteen of the children are living.

"Hurricane Force" Urged By Reserve Officers Assn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Reserve Officers Assn. called today for a "crash" program of training military reserves, aimed at creating a one-million-man "hurricane force" equipped and ready to fight on short notice—some within 30 minutes of H-hour.

This D-day reserve would be backed by an immediately available support force of 500,000, a mobilization reserve of 1½ million and the inactive reserve.

The plan would be superimposed on President Eisenhower's national reserve plan which is now before Congress. The association said its program is not in conflict with the administration proposal but is designed to "accelerate its implementation and to augment its provisions" and avoid a "piecemeal approach."

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), president of the association, announced approval of the plan by the organization's national council, its legislative arm, at a weekend meeting. The association did not suggest how the three million man active reserve should be divided among the services.

Nor did it propose who should be empowered to summon the D-day force into action.

The plan, as outlined by Thurmond and Westover, includes two other major changes in the reserve training program as it now operates:

1. Instead of once-a-week training, reserve units would train over a two-day weekend once a month.

2. Operational control of the reserves would be placed in the hands of a reserve chain of command. This would call for creation by Congress of undersecretaries for reserves in the offices of the secretaries of defense, Army, Navy and Air Force.

Big Operation Brings No Red Interference

Powerful American Air And Sea Forces Provide Protection

TAIPEI, Formosa, Monday, Feb. 7 (AP)—A Nationalist Defense Ministry source said today the evacuation of the Tachens Islands, termed by Red China a "provocation . . . fraught with the danger of starting a major war," began last night.

The U. S. 7th Fleet assembled the mightiest task force since the Inchon landing in the Korean War to protect the perilous operation.

Also steaming into Tachens waters 200 miles north of Formosa and only 14 miles from the Red China mainland was a U. S. amphibious force newly-arrived from Saigon.

The Defense Ministry source said Chiang Kai-shek's 46th Division—about 10,000 troops—would be brought to Formosa from the Tachens and 4,000 guerrillas would be taken to Quemoy and Matsu, Nationalist outpost islands close to the China mainland.

There were no early reports of Communist interference.

7th Fleet Keeps Silence

The U. S. 7th Fleet—a mighty array of at least 6 carriers capable of supporting 600 or more warplanes, 2 cruisers, 36 destroyers and other supporting warships—was operating under silence. No communication had been issued since it headed for the Tachens Sunday.

(Peiping radio in an ominous broadcast heard in Tokyo said the 7th Fleet "has been conducting military provocations" near the Tachens which "threaten peace and security of China and the Far East.")

The Nationalist government, breaking its silence, termed the Tachens withdrawal a redeployment "to strengthen the defense of other important islands such as Quemoy, Matsu, etc."

In a statement, the Nationalists said the indicated U.S. decision to join in defense of related positions vital to the defense of Formosa was "added proof of the solidarity of the two countries in promoting freedom and security in the Asian and Pacific area."

Pilots Begin Patrol Duty

Word from the powerful 7th Fleet said pilots were due to begin the touchy patrol duty over the island area 200 miles north of Formosa some time during the day, although definite orders were not disclosed.

All day Sunday large and small U.S. warships and Chinese destroyers and landing ships raised anchor in the nearby harbor of Keelung and headed into the mists, not knowing for sure what lay ahead.

The Chinese Communists have been quiet for days. None could say if they would try to interfere at the risk of bringing down the wrath of the great armada of U.S. fighting ships and planes.

The wheels of the momentous operation were set turning Saturday when President Chang Kai-shek issued orders for withdrawal of the 15,000-man garrison and President Eisenhower flashed word to the 7th Fleet to protect the movement.

Commonwealth Talks Continue

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—British commonwealth prime ministers continued their Formosa crisis talks in bright winter sunshine today at Chequers, official country home of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Leaders of the globe-encircling British family of nations heard reports of secret weekend maneuvering to get a cease-fire between the Chinese Reds and Nationalists in Formosa Strait.

India's Jawaharlal Nehru drove to Chequers after consultations with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Nehru and Eden, spearheads of truce moves, spent the night at the home of Earl Mountbatten, former governor general of India and one of Nehru's closest friends.

Britain and India have been in close contact the past week with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Diplomatic informants hint that Russia has joined in efforts to bring about an "unwritten" cease-fire. Details of talks in Moscow between Molotov and the British ambassador, Sir William Hayter, and Indian charge d'affairs, P. N. Paul, have not yet been made public.

U.N. Talks This Week May Chart Next Step In Formosan Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The date of a second U. N. Security Council meeting to discuss the Formosa Strait cease-fire situation may be decided after new consultations Monday and Tuesday, Victor Andres Belaunde, Peruvian president of the Council, said tonight.

Dr. Belaunde added, however, that meetings he plans in the next 48 hours, may not be sufficient to pin down the date and further consultations may be needed after Tuesday.

He said there was no clear agreement what the next step will be, in the face of Red China's rejection of a Council invitation to join in cease-fire debates, and developments since evacuating the Tachen Islands.

The Peiping regime said it would attend the debates only if the Nationalist Chinese were barred and then only to discuss a Soviet resolution accusing the United States of aggression. The Council voted last Monday to reject similar demands made by the Soviet delegate.

Belaunde said he hoped to have an early talk with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, who said yesterday after breakfast with President Eisenhower that new U.S. moves may become public by the middle of the week.

Some delegations said last week Communist rejection of the invitation to Red China plus anticipated veto by the Soviet delegation of any cease-fire not on Russian terms, would prove who wants peace and who wants continued trouble. That was echoed in Washington today by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee.

Reports from the British commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in London said Britain, India and Russia appeared to be working for at least an unwritten cease-fire agreement.

South Has Heavy Rain; New England Cold Spell Broken

[By The Associated Press] Heavy rains drenched the South Sunday while warm winds broke the cold spell which has gripped New England.

A phenomenal 8.95 inches of rain deluged Pensacola, Fla., in 24 hours. Four and half inches fell at Mobile, Ala.

The Weather Bureau at New Orleans expected more severe weather, including scattered thunderstorms, between Pensacola and Athens, Ga.

Heaviest in the Gulf States, rain fell as far northward as Boston. Southerly winds over most of the Eastern half of the country carried warm air northward into New England. Sunday afternoon temperatures were above freezing through all the East Coast except in the extreme northern part of Maine.

Ike Calls For Uniform Absentee Voting Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged the governors of the 48 states to seek passage in their legislatures before the 1956 elections of a uniform law to simplify absentee voting by military personnel.

In a letter to the governors, Eisenhower said: "I urge you to deal promptly with this matter, which concerns the individual rights, as citizens, of the men and women who are defending our country all over the world."

The President said the state legislatures must act this year, where necessary, or there may not be time or opportunity to do so "effectively" in 1956 without special sessions.

Bob Crosby Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)—Bob Crosby is seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, CBS said today.

The entertainer was taken Saturday by ambulance from his home to St. Vincent's Hospital with a temperature of 104 degrees, the network reported. It said his temperature was nearly normal today but that he would be in the hospital another week or 10 days.

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Father Of Three Admits Slaying Bank Employee

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP)—Detectives said today a father of three has admitted throttling an attractive bank employee "who was making a slave out of my wife" by making her do menial tasks. The victim's body was found in the nearby Santa Monica Mountains two weeks ago today.

Frank Joseph Meloche, 34, a time-study technician, was booked late last night on suspicion of murder.

Officers said he had led a four-car caravan of sheriff's deputies and newsmen to the place a mile and a half from the ocean where Alexandra Roos, 24, was found dead 16 days after she disappeared.

Sheriff's Lt. Al W. Etzel and Sgt. Ray T. Hopkinson said Meloche—traced when laboratory analysis of his car upholstery showed blood—told this story:

He and his wife Anita became friendly with Miss Roos after subleasing a small house to her. Mrs. Meloche frequently took care of the slain woman's 3-year-old daughter, Alison. Miss Roos lent him \$5,000. He used \$4,000 of it as down payment on his present home.

Later, he said, Miss Roos came to be very demanding upon his wife. He met Miss Roos the evening of Jan. 7 as she alighted from a streetcar. They drove around while he argued with her about her treatment of Mrs. Meloche.

On a deserted road near a grove of eucalyptus trees, he said, Miss Roos became angry and struck him. He said he angrily grabbed her around the neck with his arm, not really intending to hurt her, and she eventually slipped down to the floor of the car.

ODM Approves Tax 'Break' For Railroads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization today approved federal tax benefits to help railroads finance the purchase of 50 million dollars worth of diesel locomotives, freight cars and ore cars.

The largest of ODM's certificates of defense necessity was issued to the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco, covering an outlay of \$26,381,382 for diesel locomotives. The company was authorized to write off 55 per cent of the outlay in five years, in depreciation for federal tax purposes.

Other certificates issued, and the percentage of costs to which the rapid tax writeoff may be applied in each case, included:

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., \$217,219 for railroad car floats, 60 per cent.

Washington-Bound Train Leaves Rails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Twenty-eight cars of a Washington-bound freight train were derailed tonight near Pohick Station, Va., blocking mainline tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

The R.F.&P. is the only main rail line connecting link for through traffic between Washington and Richmond.

Railroad officials said the derailed cars made up the rear section of a diesel-drawn freight of 111 cars, carrying perishables.

There were no injuries. The rest of the train continued to Washington.

Syrian Cabinet Falls

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 6 (AP)—Syria's governing coalition Cabinet collapsed today with the withdrawal of the National party after a face-slapping tumult last night in the Chamber of Deputies. Premier Faris el Khouri said he would submit the Cabinet's resignation by tomorrow.

Fabulous Circus Party Sets Sonja Henie Back \$15,000

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)—Sonja Henie took over Ciro's last night for a fabulous circus party that had everything including a calliope, a live hippo and Liberace.

Oh, Hollywood hasn't seen the likes of it in years. Miss Henie, who has been called Little Miss Moneybags because of her financial skill, shelled out a sum conservatively estimated at \$15,000 for the party. She was asked the reason for it.

"No reason," she smiled. "I just felt like having a party."

The ice show queen brought along her own ice—a diamond tiara and collar which were said to be worth over \$100,000. She played her role to the hilt, arriving on a baby elephant borrowed from another night club, Moulin Rouge. She wore a brief spangled pink leotard.

The 200 guests found Ciro's transformed into a circus with sawdust, sideshow posters, a hippo

Baltimore Woman Dies In Hotel Plunge

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—A 54-year-old Baltimore woman plunged to her death today from the 19th floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Police identified her as Mrs. Reba E. Schlesinger. Members of her family told police she had been in ill health recently.

Mrs. Schlesinger left her home about 8:30 a.m., police said. Her body was found two hours later when an employee looked across an alley from a window on the north side of the hotel and saw the body lying on the roof of a six-story building across an alley.

Silver Hoard Found

HANAU, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—U. S. Army bulldozers leveling war ruins here uncovered a hoard of silver articles valued at \$20,230.

Nearly 650 pieces were unearthed by an engineer unit at the site of a bombed silversmith shop owned by Hanzler Erben. Erben was killed in an air raid Dec. 6, 1944, which also demolished the shop. The silver was placed in a bank for safekeeping while authorities seek Erben's granddaughter and other living relatives.

and calliope in front. Inside, they were greeted with a 20-foot table burdened with caviar, crab, shrimp and a huge ice carving of a clown. Amid a circus atmosphere they watched acrobatic acts and clowns perform and ate a filet mignon dinner with champagne served from huge bottles. There was popcorn, soda pop and cotton candy for those with less fancy tastes.

Hollywood's glamor girls entered into the spirit. Esther Williams came as a Persian mind reader with a goldfish bowl advertising "underwater fortunes." "I've spent most of my life under water," explained the lavishly costumed star.

Despite all the movie names, TV star Liberace drew the most attention. Arriving with his TV producer's wife, Mrs. Don Feddersen, he wore a tuxedo with ruffled shirt and gold sequined tie. Asked whom he was coming as, he smiled, "Liberace."

Baltimore Water Situation Serious But Not Critical

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three water engineers report that Baltimore will have enough water to get through 1955, if restrictions are imposed, even if rainfall declines to the level of 1931—the year this area experienced its worst drought.

If rainfall continues at its present low rate, they told Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro yesterday, stringent restrictions on the use of water will have to be imposed by the end of April.

But while the situation is serious, they said, "there is no reason for hysteria at this time."

The mayor had asked the three—Dr. Abel Wolman, consultant to the Department of Public Works, George A. Carter, acting director of Public Works, and Bernard L. Werner, city water engineer—to make a survey of the city's water situation.

The engineers said the water supply is affected by three factors, stream flow, storage and consumer demand. The easiest of these to control, they said, is consumer demand.

Congress Starts Work This Week On Military Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee gets to work this week on two new military programs that President Eisenhower says are necessary to keep the armed services at minimum strength.

One calls for selective pay increases and other added benefits for long term servicemen as a means of encouraging officers and enlisted men to stay in service.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) begins open hearings Monday on this measure. Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur E. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are lead-off witnesses.

A second subcommittee begins work Tuesday on a bill designed to strengthen the reserve program, partly by providing a measure of compulsion to make discharged draftees keep up their reserve training. Rep. Brooks (D-La.) heads the subcommittee.

Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the full committee expects House action Tuesday on a bill extending the military draft for four more years. He goes before the Rules Committee tomorrow to request three hours' total debate, with a chance for amendments to be offered from the floor. The committee approved the draft bill, 32-0, last week.

In two special military messages to Congress, the President said his new "long haul" cutback program for the armed services depend upon these two measures to maintain maximum strength.

The program calls for reducing the four services from little more than three million men to 2,850,000 by mid-1956.

Under the proposed pay raise, no increases would be provided for enlisted men with less than two years' service and officers with less than three years.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

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Peiping Recognition Issue Debated By College Teams

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—College of international law since Red students, debating this weekend whether the United States should recognize Red China, were nearly as convincing in arguing that it should as they were in defending the present non-recognition policy.

Twenty-four teams from 23 colleges debated the issue 60 times Friday and Saturday in marathon competition at Johns Hopkins University. The debating ran more than 130 hours.

The question—"Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." Teams taking the negative won 32 debates; those speaking for the affirmative won 28.

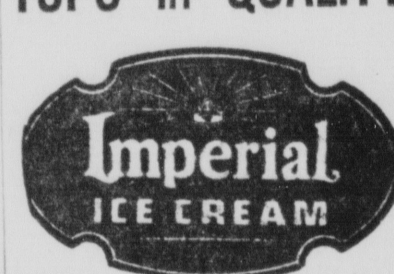
However, each of the 24 teams had to debate both sides of the question. And in the finals, Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., defeated Princeton University while arguing that the U.S. should recognize the Communist regime in China.

James Nevers and J. Harold Flannery, both Wilkes seniors, made up the winning team. They said the U.S. must hold to certain obligations of international law, namely the recognition of de facto governments.

Nevers argued that the "only way to hold Red China responsible for her illegal acts is to recognize her government." "Recognition is inevitable," said Flannery. Princeton's team said it would be inconsistent to recognize the Chinese Communists on the basis

Most of the pulling power of a horse lies in its hind quarters.

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Special V-8 now offer new Trigger-Torque power!

When you Test-Drive Ford's new Trigger-Torque power you're in for a thrilling surprise. For here is power that can get you moving in split seconds . . . and give you safety-fast passing ability.

It has actually been measured that it takes the rear wheels as little as 7/100 of a second to react to your touch on the gas pedal.

Such Go-power can come only from engines which are more than merely new—more than ordinary V-8 engines. And that's exactly what these Ford engines are. They are the result of the most advanced V-8 engineering—a result of Ford's precision manufacturing techniques and experience in building more V-8's than all other makers combined have ever built!



Tried and true

Ford's 1955 engine news resulted from 23 years' experience building over 14,000,000 V-8 engines

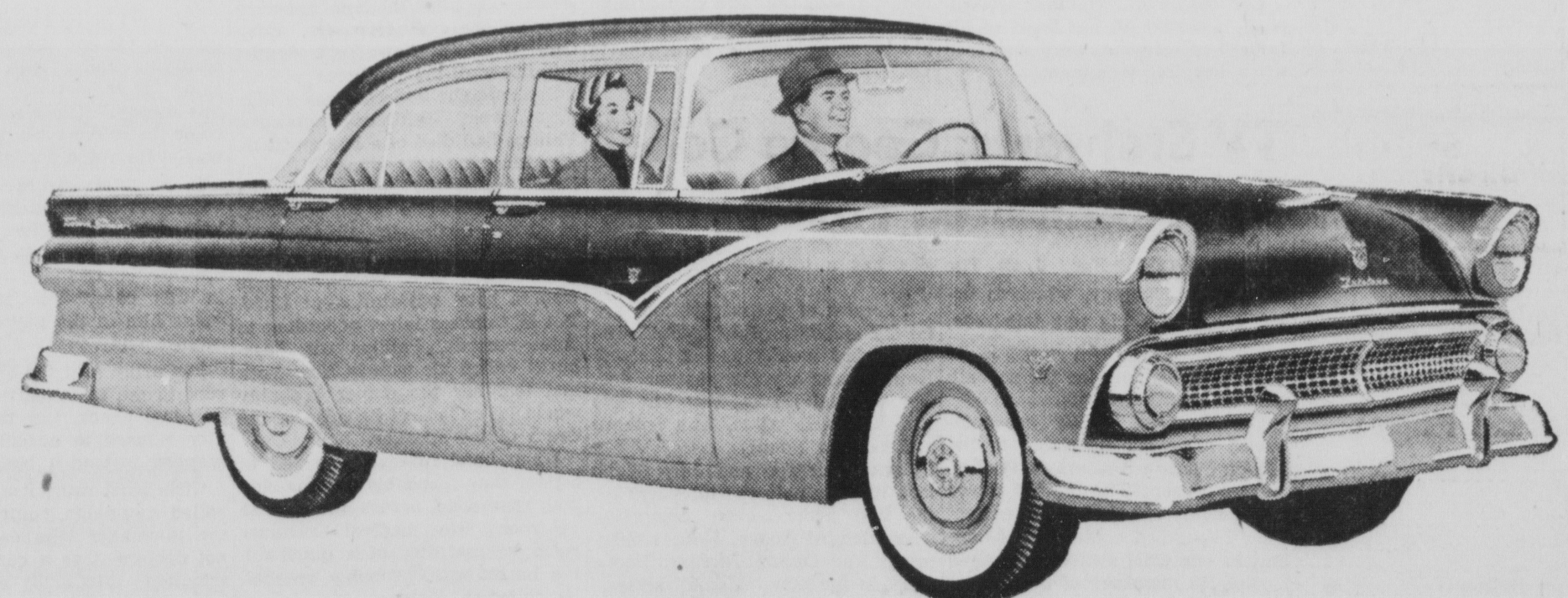
In 1932 Ford introduced the V-8 engine to the low-price field. And it was only just recently that other makers in Ford's field adopted this kind of engine—23 years later. Yet it is interesting to note that the majority of costlier cars had joined Ford in offering V-8's some time ago.

Ford's vast experience in building over

14,000,000 V-8 engines has never paid off better than this year. Now you can enjoy the ultimate in "Go"—new Trigger-Torque power. Now you get new spark plugs which resist "fouling" up to 3 times longer. Now you get the greater smoothness of Ford's rigid deep-block design. Now you gain the savings of higher compression ratios. Now you gain the power of the biggest Ford car engines

ever. And you get the security of knowing that Ford, the world's most experienced V-8 maker, built your car's engine.

Come in. Take your Test Drive today. Ford has much more to offer than that. You'll find beautiful Thunderbird-inspired styling—comfortable new Angle-Poised Ride—new 10% larger brakes, to name a few.



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Ford (Y-block) V-8

F.D.A.F.

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Jack Webb is about to get himself a 14 karat cast for "Pete Kelly's Blues." His first move in that direction is Janet Leigh. Janet has just finished "My Sister Eileen" at Columbia—but who can resist Webb? Besides, I think he's going to have a good picture.

I hope he doesn't say goodbye to Sergeant Friday, however. Too many people throughout the country will be disappointed if anything happens to "Dragnet."

Janet has one picture a year commitment with Columbia, and aside from that she's free to make any deal her little heart desires.

Very hush, hush is the secret trip of David Selznick, Charles Feldman and Eddie Mannix to Florida to confer with Nicholas Schenck.

I have an idea that David will not do "War and Peace," but that he will do something else for MGM.

It would be very silly for a studio headed by Nicholas Schenck to go into competition with Mike Todd's "War and Peace," which has if not the financial backing, at least the blessing and assistance of Nicholas' brother, Joseph Schenck. At any rate, there's a big pow-wow in Florida.

I'm sure you've read "Gus the Great." It came out a few years ago and is a fascinating book about a showman who is flamboyant,

self-centered, and terrifically energetic.

Well, it's about to be filmed and the author, Thomas W. Duncan, wants Jackie Gleason for the lead. "I never heard of Gleason when I wrote 'Gus the Great,'" said Duncan, "but he is certainly the one to do it." I agree with Mr. Duncan.

There's an interesting angle to this book. Duncan sold it to the old Universal company almost 10 years ago with the stipulation that if this studio didn't make it within 10 years the rights reverted to him.

"Soldier of Fortune" is finished, and Clark Gable leaves this week for Mexico for some hunting. Susan Hayward is making arrangements to go to New York for two weeks vacation; Michael Rennie and his wife and son are motoring north; Anna Sten goes back to New York, and Alex D'Arcy is off to Paris.

I asked Jane Russell when I saw her a few days ago if "Tall Men" would be her next picture with Gable. She said as soon as Howard Hughes makes the final arrangements with 20th she is supposed to check in to play opposite Clark.

"But I can't say yet when I am going to do it," said Jane.

I'd heard that Gable wants to make two pictures as quickly as possible, then go roaming again.

There has been a rumor floating around town that Stewart Granger

has asked to step out of "Bhowani Junction," the Ava Gardner picture which will be made in India. This, however, MGM denies.

I was told that Edmund Purdom would be sent to India in place of getting him away from the charms of Linda Christian.

But in no uncertain terms, every one connected with "Bhowani Junction" denies that Granger has bowed out and Purdom has bowed in.

Hong Kong seems to be the focal point not only of international interest, but of motion picture interest.

I have just been told that agent Vic Orsatti, Frank Seltzer and Joseph Newman have formed a company, Sabre Productions, to make "Flight from Hong Kong" in Hong Kong, Macao and London. Tony Quinn is in their first picture.

Their second is "Mr. Tex," a western to be made in the good old U.S.A.

Speaking of Hong Kong, Henry King has just flown in from there, where he went to get "A Many Splendored Thing" rolling. Henry said he heard no war talk, even when he stopped at Formosa.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Leslie Caron rushed to Paris to see Robert Petit, but that didn't keep her from seeing six foot handsome Air Force Lt. John Lobe before she left town.

President Eisenhower had to cancel his Palm Springs visit because of the tense situation in China. He cannot be away from the White House that long.

Dore Schary will not have to undergo surgery for a kidney stone, which is good news.

Zasu Pitts goes back to St. John's Hospital Monday for corrective surgery following her recent operation.

Something new has been added to Nat King Cole's talents. He's now dancing in his act at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He does a big production number and I hear he's terrific.

Grace Kelly is back in New York after a 10-day visit to Jamaica where she was given a large party by Noel Coward. She met Noel while she was making "Mogambo" and went to see him largely because she wants to do a stage play for him.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.



Select shoes for both fit and flattery—not for either of these factors alone.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

How many women you know who have the habit of slipping off their shoes when they think nobody else is looking? Do you?

The practice may be no more than a habit. Or it may stem from a real problem, either that of overworked feet, or that of ill-fitting shoes. You can break an unbecoming habit. You must do more to banish a real hurt.

Tired feet should be pampered. Soak them in warm soapsuds for a few moments, then go over the callused spots with a soapy pumice stone. Rinse, dry well, massage deeply with cream or oil, then sit or lie down for a ten-minute rest with your feet propped higher than your head.

Daily Bath

Feet should be bathed once a day, at least, and dusted thoroughly—after drying—with foot powder or talcum. Don't wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession; change off, to rest your feet and your shoes. The shoes will wear longer.

Keep your feet supple by wriggling the toes frequently, and by rotating the feet and ankles. Here are two good exercises: 1. Stand barefoot on a thick book and curl your toes over the edge. 2. Pick up some object—a pencil or a pebble—with your toes.

Wear shoes that fit... shoes that flatter, too. If your foot is wide, slenderize it as you slender-

ize your figure with vertical and diagonal lines. Wear simple pumps cut in a low "V" at the instep; medium heels; off-center detail. Not for you are the fancy style with glittering ornament; the stubby toe; the thick platform or spindly high heel; the wide strap at instep or ankle.

Style Sense

If you are short and slender, and your feet are the same, wear high heels—provided you can maintain good posture. Wear V-throat pumps; small and simple trimmings; medium platforms, if you like them... but never wide straps or bows.

The tall, slender girl can wear any type of shoe in any color or texture.

A bow or strap across the instep, or an ankle strap, will shorten the very long, narrow foot. To lessen the effect of bowed legs or knock-knees, wear a shoe with a long V-throat, a low platform, a side cut, a simple trimming. Avoid high, high heels as they will throw you off balance.

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY"

Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY.

Tomorrow — The weakness that adds to your weight.

On The Line

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eugene R. Guild, retired Army captain who is national director of "Fighting Homefronts of Fighting Men," charges in a letter to this desk that the Defense Department is attempting to silence by various means the parents of servicemen being held in Red China.

Referring to the film the Reds made of the imprisoned U. S. airmen, and gave to Dag Hammarskjöld to bring back to America, Guild writes:

"Last Saturday the film was handed to Lt. Col. Donald H. Ross of the Air Force and he was flown to Vista, Calif., where Mrs. H. L. Stiter, mother of one of the airmen, was pointing the finger of scorn so effectively that the White House was a bit red-faced.

"He would take her into the government's confidence, show her the secret film, and tell her how worried about war the Pentagon was. After going into his softening-up routine, he asked Mrs. Stiter if she wouldn't be nice and keep quiet. Didn't she want to be a good soldier like her fine son and play along with the President, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Hammarskjöld?"

"Mrs. Stiter said, no, she didn't. So Lt. Col. Ross, a nice guy personally and no doubt hating himself for doing it, went into part two of his routine—the war threat. War was what she wanted, wasn't it? How about the 160,000,000 million men, women and children who would suffer?"

"The officer's pitch was a trusty one; it had frightened a lot of mothers into silence before this—even after visits by the FBI had failed. But he had underestimated Mrs. Stiter, who is sort of the Molly Pitcher type, and has red hair to boot. She liked none of what the emissary had to say and told him so.

"She told him—and I paraphrase her polite language—that the only way to avert the war we are now inviting is to let the Reds know that if all else fails America does have the courage to fight for its own and avenge them if they are harmed. That would take the profit out of the Reds' blackmail scheme and furnish the Reds with the urgent reason for freeing, not just the 17 boys they are using now, but all of the several hundred they hold, she said."

Capt. Guild, who had a son killed in Korea, concludes that Col. Ross "packed up his movie show and departed."

Closed-circuit television history will be made Wednesday when 18,000 doctors, seated in theaters spread through 31 cities from coast to coast are brought up to date on the latest advances in the management of coronary artery disease. President Eisenhower will open the proceedings with a "live" message from the White House.

Such "video-clinics"—this one will feature 13 of the nation's foremost heart specialists—will make complex clinical findings available to the general practitioner in less favored areas.

The day will come, of course, when one panel of the average schoolroom's blackboard will be a TV screen, and the top teachers of the land will appear thereon to instruct through the hinterlands.

Notre Dame's football team wasn't the only winner connected with the South Bend University during 1954. The university received a total of \$2,289,113.94 in gifts and grants during the year—a 55 per cent increase over 1953.

The Notre Dame Foundation was established in 1947. Since that time the university has received more than \$14,700,000 in gifts and grants, seven major buildings have been erected on the campus, and the student body has grown from 4,700 to 5,400.

Traffic Club To Meet

The Tri-State Traffic Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Meyer "K. O." Christner will speak following dinner.

Young Is Assigned To Beckley Store

Edgar Young, formerly employed at the Cumberland Montgomery Ward branch, has been moved from the company's branch at Kingsport, Tenn., to Beckley, W. Va., where he has been made assistant manager.

Young is married to the former Miss Jane Nichols, daughter of Mrs. George L. Deal of LaVale. They have three children, Jane, Joseph and Kathy.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Catholic Girls Central High School and Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing where she was supervisor of surgery prior to entering the Navy as a nurse in 1943.

The boggy, a curious froglike fish of Africa, climbs trees to feed on wood ants.

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Fire Damages Barn Near Here

A frame barn which was recently built on the property of Joseph Martin, Knob Road, just off the Bedford Road one mile north of the city limits, was badly damaged by a fire late Friday night.

Firemen from the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company and the Bowman's Addition Fire Company went to the scene and were able to save several outbuildings. The Martin residence was not endangered as it is located several hundred feet from the barn.

Firemen said the structure was about 60 by 60 feet in dimension and they were able to save a portion of the building.

Livestock in the barn was not harmed as they were driven from the burning building. Martin estimates damage at \$2,500, according to firemen. The structure was not covered by insurance, firemen said.

Eagles To Release Freedom Balloons

Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will sponsor the launching of freedom balloons Saturday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, to give National Freedom Week a colorful local sendoff, according to William T. Damm, president.

The program, which will feature the ascension of 20 helium-inflated balloons dramatizing the Crusade for Freedom campaign for "Truth Dollars" for Radio Free Europe, will be held at 1 p. m. at City Hall Plaza.

Plans for the ceremony are being made by a Cumberland Aerie committee with Sherman Twigg as chairman.

Each of the balloons is seven feet high, and are the exact type being sent over Communist countries by the Crusade for Freedom.

Wire Sculpturing Class Is Planned

The second in a series of craft workshops being conducted by Theodore P. Foote, art supervisor for the Board of Education, for Girl Scout leaders, will be held at the Girl Scout House, Greene Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This week, Foote plans to give instruction in wire sculpturing, and will show how to make interesting bits of art with cellophane, yarn string and other ordinary materials. Each participant is asked to bring four feet of pliable wire.

Woman's Association To Hear Talk On India

The Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hear a talk on India at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship hall. Mrs. Gaither Martin will preside.

Ralph O. Barrick, who lived in India for several years, will give an illustrated talk on "India, Past and Present."

The Fisher-Harrison Circle will be hostess at the social which will conclude the evening.

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Dallas, Texas	1.80	1.45
New Orleans, La.	1.70	1.35
St. Petersburg, Fla.	1.60	1.30

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Rates shown are for the first 3 minutes on station-to-station calls. Federal tax not included.



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Rev. George R. Winters Accepts Pastorate At Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. George R. Winters, a native of this city, has accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rochester, N. Y.

His previous pastorate was at Roaring Springs, in Bedford County. He has already taken over his new ministerial duties in Rochester.

Rev. Winters is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winters, 305 Paca Street, and is married to the former Miss Marguerite Tempke of Hyndman.

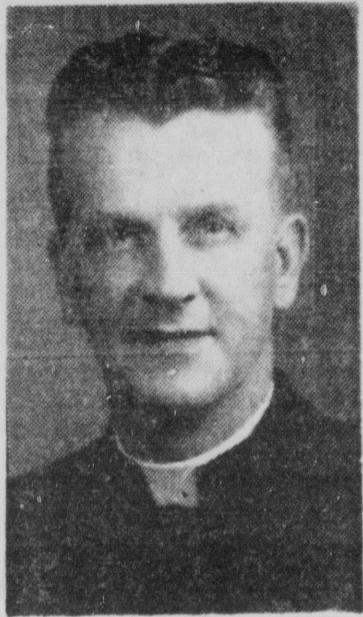
He was graduated in 1928 from Allegheny High School, attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., for one year and received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

His theological training was in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa. He was graduated with a bachelor of divinity degree in 1935.

From 1935 to 1938 he was employed by the Railway Express Agency here. In 1938 he received a call from the four congregations of the Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge of the Reformed Church. He accepted and was ordained in St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

In 1945, Rev. Winters accepted a call to St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Butler, Pa. Subsequently he served pastorates at Mahanoy City, Pa., Trumbowersville, Pa., and Roaring Springs.

Rev. Winters and his wife are the parents of two sons and a daughter.



REV. GEORGE R. WINTERS

Banking Group Meeting Wednesday At Ali Ghan

The monthly meeting of the Cumberland Conference, National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, will be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

A discussion on Federal Income Tax as it affects banking institutions will follow the dinner and business session.

KC To Hear Lindner

John H. Lindner, this city, will speak at a meeting of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the K. of C. home in Piedmont.

Lindner, who is a member of the organization, will speak on "Honey Bees—Their Habits, Customs, and Value to Mankind". He is a widely known raiser of bees and has exhibited various kinds of honey at fairs throughout the east.

Deadline Is Near

The entries from Cumberland high schools in the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, must be in the hands of the Elks committee headed by Bruce M. Mackey not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Blood Bank Will Visit Lonaconing

The mobile unit from the Johnstown (Pa.) Regional Blood Center will resume its usual two local visits this month after making only one stop in January.

Officials of the County Red Cross Chapter have expressed hope that residents will continue to donate blood in the manner which has placed Allegheny County first among the 30 participating chapters affiliated with the Johnstown Center.

The mobile unit will be in Lonaconing today for contributors from the Lonaconing-Midland-Barton area, and on the following day will make its usual stop here at the Eagles Home, North Mechanic Street. The Lonaconing stop will be at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and both operations will be conducted from noon to 6 p. m.

In February of last year, local and Lonaconing stops were also made. The 300-pint quota for the two visits was surpassed, there having been 217½ pints collected here and 97 pints at Lonaconing. The quota for last month's single visit, 150 pints, was also surpassed when 180 pints were contributed by local residents.

Allegheny County's ranking at the top of the center's participating units was attained when 1,511 pints of blood were donated during the six months ending December 31. Arthur Koster, administrator of the center, pointed out. The quota for the 11 visits made during that period, he explained, was 1,329 pints, and the blood contributed by county residents amounted to 115.8 per cent of that figure.

During the same time period, the Johnstown Center sent 1,111 pints of blood for use in Allegheny County's three hospitals. Of this amount, Memorial Hospital was sent 719 pints; Sacred Heart, 306 pints, and Miners in Frostburg, 84 pints.

Koster stressed that under the Red Cross blood program, hospitals are sent any amount of blood, regardless of its type or rarity, that the institutions place a call for. In case of emergency, the blood is even transported here in Red Cross vehicles.

Allegheny County Chapter officials point out that there are 11 trained nurses on duty when the unit is at the local headquarters so donors spend little time away from work or home while contributing to the program. These nurses, it was explained, donate their time free of charge, as do the doctors who take turns in working during the local visits.

Koster also called attention to a change in the distribution policy of the blood center since the first

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Find Cure! Relieve Sinus-like Torture—Users Rejoice, Supply Rushed Here.

Relief at last from torture of nasal misery, clogged nose, painful pressure, messy drip, drainage, head cold, hay fever and other sinus-like symptoms of distress due to nasal congestion is seen in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing, sinus-like misery, headaches, inflamed nasal passages, sore nostrils, hawking, sneezing due to nasal congestion tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol (caution—use as directed) costs \$3, but considering results, is not expensive. Sold with money-back guarantee by

Ford's Drug Stores—Cumberland & Frostburg—Mail Orders Filled

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Must we concern ourselves with the meaning of the bills we pass, gentlemen? . . . I understand it's the duty of the Supreme Court to interpret them! . . ."

of the year. Donations to the armed forces have been cancelled, he stated, since a sufficient stockpile of plasma has been attained to take care of normal requirements. This policy, Koster continued, will be maintained until a case of emergency once again calls for contributions to a defense program. But this means all the expense of the Johnstown center now rests on local Red Cross chapters.

Today's Sermonette

(Continued from Page 12)

wealth of Godly wisdom there for your seeking.

Most of us profit most by reading in the New Testament. Try reading one of the gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. Then read the Book of Acts, the early record of the founding and building of the Christian church. Or read some of the letters of Paul, such as Corinthians, or Ephesians, or Philippians. Each of these books contains a storehouse of Christian teaching. You will eventually get your own favorites and they will mean much to you.

Let me suggest that you also read the Bible intelligently. Don't read it with a heavy sense of duty, knowing that you are not going to understand it before you start. Think about what you are reading in relation to its time and to the people to whom it was written. Think of it in relation to our own times. If an idea stabs you awake, stop right there and give that idea a chance to make its mark on you. Follow your thought as the Holy Spirit leads you. Put on your ideas to see how they fit you, your church, your community. Make the Bible live as you read intelligently.

Finally, read the Bible expecting God to speak to you from its pages and He will. It will become for you a living Bible, God's Word to you made alive.

On April 23, 1927, when Mars came the closest to the earth that it had been for some time, two of the foremost scientists had gathered together the most sensitive instruments they could obtain, and they waited, listening for a message by wireless from Mars. All

By Lichty

Cub Scouts Hold Annual Dinner At St. Mary's

The annual Cub Scout appreciation dinner was held last night at St. Mary's Church Hall on Oldtown Road with 675 parents and Cubs attending.

H. C. Heineman was toastmaster and Vernon Adams paid recognition to Cumberland Cub packs. Benjamin H. Sands, assistant personnel manager for the Amcelle plant of Celanese Corporation of America, was guest speaker. He stressed the importance of parents and boys in rubbing activities.

A movie starring Loretta Young,

Firemen Answer Weekend Alarms

South End firemen checked a blue blaze Saturday night at the home of Lucy Bates, 1021 Rolling Mill Alley. No damage was reported.

Central Station 1 also responded after a second alarm box was pulled. However the company was not needed.

Units from both South End and Central fire companies, including the aerial truck, were called Saturday to a smoke scare at Memorial Hospital, resulting from smoke backing up from the incinerator at the institution.

Local Girl Accepted By Secretary Group

Miss Barbara J. Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Summerfield, Route 2, Williams Road has been accepted by the National Registry of Medical Secretaries.

Miss Summerfield is employed as secretary to Dr. Benedict Skitalek, pathologist at Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, Class of 1950.

OPEN TIL . . . 9

MERLE NORMAN

COSMETICS

112 So. Liberty St.

PE Units Receive 1954 Safety Plaques

Eighteen divisions of the Potomac System have been awarded safety plaques for completing 1954 without recording a single lost-time accident.

Locally, the PE sub-station Maintenance and Construction Department and the Service Department were recipients of the honor.

Among other company divisions feted were Frostburg, Romney, Berkeley Springs, Hagerstown and Martinsburg.

Weekly Specials

Speed Queen and the Famous Barton Washing Machines Life Time Replacement Guarantee

For Cash the Cheapest

For Credit the Easiest

PEOPLES Furniture Store

Reinhart's

The Recognized Leading House Furnishers in Western Maryland

Post Office Clerks Elect Officers

John Fleischauer has been elected president of Local 513, National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Other officers are Theodore Clark, vice president; William H. Seiler, secretary, and Willis Robertson, treasurer.

George Statler represented the local at the Eastern Seaboard Conference held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore January 30.

PHONE 2765

Our Finest

FUNERAL

FLOWERS

★

HABEEB'S

26 N. Mechanic St.

MONDAY . . . 9:30 to 9

Lazarus remodeling Sale!

First Quality — 100% Wool

SWEATERS

reg. 5.98

- Slip-ons
- Cardigans
- Novelties

2.99

Remodeling Special!

— MONDAY —

Roast Turkey

DRESSING

WHIPPED POTATOES

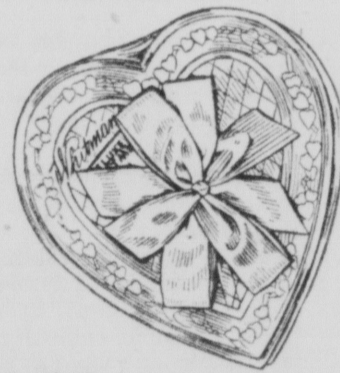
COLE SLAW

49c

Lazarus Fountain Room . . . 3rd floor

VALENTINE GIFTS!

Valentine Cards
5c to \$1.00



Gold Craft
Red & Gold

HEARTS

Assorted 1¼
Pound Box

\$2.60

Whitman's Deluxe

Red Paper

HEARTS

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

POUND BOX . . . **\$2.50**



Gold Craft RED HEARTS

Assorted CHOCOLATES

Pound Box . . . **\$2.20** 2 Pound Box . . . **\$4.40**

\$1.85

Houbigant

Chantilly

LIQUID

SKIN

SACHET

Plus \$1.00

Toilettwater

\$2.85 Value! Both For . . . **\$2.00**



SET OF 3 HAZEL BISHOP

NAIL POLISH SETS

Assorted Shades

\$1.50 Value . . . **98c**

74 Baltimore St.

Get Happy!

Get a Top-Flight Dry Cleaner!

Turn off the pout! Snap on the smile! Your worries are over, Lady, when CRYSTAL's superior dry-cleaning service helps you out. Each garment or home fabric you send us gets individual, scientific, expert treatment. Each item is delivered to you spotless, sparkling and splendidly pressed. And our prices are moderate. Let us help you out . . . of the house, while we take over your cleaning problems!

WHEN IT CAN BE DONE BETTER — WE'LL DO IT!

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

HI-FOLKS IT'S BOY SCOUT WEEK

Boy Scout Anniversary Week: Feb. 7-13 "Build for a Better Tomorrow"

Leaders in America's forward march of tomorrow are the Boy Scouts of today. Best investment in America's future is the time, effort and money that you can devote to this important movement now. Give as freely as you can of all three!

BUILD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW in an INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT at the

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.

141 Baltimore Street

OPEN FROM 7 until 9 THIS EVENING

LOW PRICES

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, February 7, 1955

Red China May Try Test Of Strength

This year may see inconclusive armed clashes on or over the waters between Formosa and the China mainland, involving American and Red Chinese planes and ships. If they occur, men will be killed, but they will not in themselves constitute full-scale war.

The danger of global conflict is great, of course, but some observers still are convinced that chances are against it. Unless the Red Chinese decide on a course of all-out recklessness, that is.

Wars are not always fought to a finish, particularly in the Far East. In the 1930s, when Japan was absorbing Manchuria, several undeclared "wars" or local skirmishes were fought between Japan and Russia. The two parties were feeling each other out, Russia and Japan had often been at odds for many decades over Manchuria, and if those test conflicts had convinced the Russians that the Japanese were not strong in Manchuria, and ready to fight, Moscow would presumably have hastened to "liberate" Manchoukuo.

It never occurred to either side, apparently, to get particularly excited about these exploratory conflicts, or to call them a war. Yet some of them—particularly the one along the hilly frontier of Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo in 1939—were reported to involve hundreds of thousands of men and intense artillery duels lasting for days. When nothing gave way, both sides just stopped shooting. They simply decided, evidently, that if the enemy was that strong it would be better to forget the whole thing.

It seems like that Red China may try a similar test of strength in Formosa Strait in the months to come—hit-and-run raids, and even full-scale battles. The result may not be altogether one-sided. Nationalist sea and air power, according to reports, have been enormously stepped up in the area. But if defenders of Formosa keep their heads and shoot straight, it shouldn't be too long before the Chinese Communists start reciting the familiar line about "peaceful coexistence" again.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Professors Again

When men speak of our "pink" universities, they rarely realize that in the rising wage scale of our country, those who deal with the most precious of our possessions, our children, have not been protected. They have in an inflationary era, during which the cost of living has risen enormously, grown poorer because their incomes buy less.

Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themselves objectively to abstract thinking which fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue to learn.

He cannot say that now that I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new material. Therefore it is not sound to say that they are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are unemployed. That may be good bookkeeping; it is stupid pedagogy.

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 land grant colleges scattered over the United States. These salaries range as low as \$3,000 a year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or less than \$100 a week. The salary of a top stenographer-secretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a year. Full professors will run as low as \$4,574.75 a year.

Most of your sons and daughters are taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and \$5,342 a year.

As wages go in the United States, what this amounts to is that your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American economy, by men and women who must be troubled by money problems, who, if they assume the normal responsibilities of family life, are driven by personal inadequacies to undertake distracting additional work or who leave teaching for other activities as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

It can be said, on the other hand, that those who undertake to teach have other aims than monetary compensation. That, in no way, affects the case. Those who teach ought to be adequately compensated for the work they do if it is worth doing at all. It would be preferable to have fewer colleges of a higher quality than to have so many inadequately financed to provide instruction by scholars of sufficient peace of mind and leisure to be more than examination paper markers. Teachers ought to be an inspiration to the youth whose minds they mold.

The danger to the country in underpaid teachers is that their personal embarrassments and dissatisfactions are bound to express themselves in their teaching and in their casual conversations with students. It would be interesting for a sociologist to go back to the 1930s, for instance, to study the circumstances that diverted so important a number of young men and women, then at college, to an ardent, fanatical service to communism, some of them even becoming spies for Soviet Russia.

We generally damn these individuals and say that there were so many others who did not go their way. That answer is not good enough for one who really seeks to understand social phenomena. There were too many who were influenced by communism and it cannot altogether be correct that the poverty of the faculty had nothing to do with it, or has nothing to do with it today.

A constructive way to fight subversion is to remove personal attitudes which seem to the individual to justify subversion. Surely one of them would be to adjust the wage scale of university instruction to current living conditions.

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How Are We Coming?



Next Stage Of Formosan Crisis Remains Uncertain

By Joseph Alsop

TAIPEI, Formosa
As these words are written, all is indecision and uncertainty about the next stage of the Formosa crisis. One cruelly hard fact alone stands out.

In the period since the Korean truce, American power on this side of the Pacific has been terrifically weakened. The policies of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his real master, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, have left the United States with less real strength in this most dangerous area of the world than we had out here in the moment of flabby complacency before Korean aggression.

The project to evacuate the Tachen Islands is both a symbol and a prospective aggravation of this American weakness in the region where a new Communist aggression is most likely. On this point, the authorities at home have been misleading the country — one is tempted to use a harder word. The radar warning station on the Tachens is not just any old early warning station. It is the only early warning station serving both the most vital part of the main island of Formosa and the chief American trans-Pacific base on Okinawa. Its abandonment will leave Okinawa and Northern Formosa with no more than 15 minutes warning against Chinese Communist IL 28 bombers flying from the Red airfield complex in Ki-angsu and Chekiang provinces.

Not Enough Time

The IL 28 is a speedy and powerful jet plane. A quarter or an hour is not enough time to allow even our Sabrejet fighters to gain altitude and beat off such attackers. In short, abandonment of the Tachens will leave both Okinawa and Northern Formosa with no more than 15 minutes warning against potential enemy air attack.

The main Red airfield complex has been sited to threaten Okinawa even more directly than it threatens Formosa.

ens Formosa. The Chinese leaders have already told the Burmese and other Asians whom they are courting that they propose to take Formosa this year by preliminary softening by air attack. Hence what is contemplated on the Tachens is an intensely serious sacrifice. One of our few radar picket ships, so badly needed for the air defense of the United States, may have to be risked in dangerous proximity to Chinese territorial waters, in order to replace the lost warning station. The more general picture is even more depressing. American ground strength on this side of the Pacific has been rapidly reduced, in the last year or so, to two and one-half divisions in Korea and the equivalent in Japan and Okinawa.

American land based air power has also been reduced. In the great crescent from Korea down to Formosa, we now have actually 500 less combat planes than we did on the day the Korean fighting began.

No Compensation

Although Chinese aggression is presumably to be met by bombing attacks on Communist airfields and internal communications, there is virtually no American bomber strength in this whole region except for a group of B-36s on Guam. And the competent naval authorities are quick to admit that the reduction in our land based airpower has not been compensated for by a build up of naval air power.

Nor is the picture much bright-

Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Way back in 1880 a British economist said he could restore prosperity to the English mills by adding an inch to the shirt-tails of China.

We went bob-sledding on the slide rule. And came up with some interesting gravel from the craw of Univac.

Figuring on the Ripley census of 600,000,000 meandering Mandarins to the round inch that would be 50,000,000 wrinkled feet of ripplable calico.

Boiling the dry wash down into fissionable pleats we arrived at 16,666,666 pre-shrunk yards of durable denim.

Question now is whether we should plead the Fifth Amendment or exercise our laundry frank.

Affairs have become a bit bob-

tailed since the English expert scheduled his utopia in muslin. Since the Commies took over the works the shirt-tails of China are no longer flying at mercantile half-mast.

Mao announced that nobody is using the terminal flaps of Bret Hart's morose Mongol for a doormat. Chiang Kai-shek says that goes duplicate for the rear awnings of the Nationals as he flings 'em to the breeze on Formosa.

Possible that this Asiatic coloratura will yet fade away into a price war. We're backing Chiang who has yet to flip a tiddly-wink into the cup. Napoleon returned from Elba, Garibaldi from South America and Bolivar from Paris. Only Bonnie Prince Charlie and Judge Crater tore up the last half of their excursion tickets.

(Distributed by INS)

Anti-Tuberculosis Remedies Produce Amazing Results

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The new anti-tuberculosis remedies are producing results our forefathers never could have visualized. Ten years ago, for example, every child victim of tuberculous meningitis died. Today 88 per cent are saved, a drop in the mortality rate from 100 per cent to 12 per cent.

What is the difference between primary (childhood) and secondary (adult) tuberculosis of the lungs? Virtually everyone is exposed at some time during life to the causative bacilli. These organisms are inhaled but do not in-

vade the tissues unless conditions are suitable. Should they succeed in taking hold, however, the low-ermost part of the respiratory passageways is the favored site.

If X-rays were made, a shadow would be revealed, but the lesion rarely is discovered at this stage because the youngster seldom is ill enough to demand medical attention. This is the primary infection and after it develops, the

tissues throughout the body are sensitized thereafter to the tubercle bacillus.

Before the invasion, the tuberculin test would have been negative but now is positive. Thus a positive result means that a primary infection has occurred and, in a child, it must be of recent origin. For this reason, a chest X-ray is recommended when a positive tuberculin test is discovered and if it reveals the lesion in its active state, an opportunity is afforded for immediate treatment.

In later years, should a person who has had the primary infection contract tuberculosis, he develops the secondary (adult) form of the disease. This is the garden variety of tuberculosis treated in sanatoriums. Lung changes differ from those produced by the childhood lesion. They are more extensive because the victim is sensitized to tubercle bacilli.

Twenty-five years ago almost every adult showed signs of having encountered primary tuberculosis. Nowadays, the percentage is lower as there is less exposure and children are healthier and better able to withstand the initial contact with the organism.

Primary tuberculosis is more serious than the secondary type. From 1930 to 1946, 980 youngsters with positive tuberculin tests and X-rays were admitted to the pediatric wards of Bellevue Hospital. Of these, one in five succumbed. Most of the deaths followed spread of the organisms from the lungs to the coverings of the brain (tuber-

Republicans In Maryland Help Racing Friends; Ike Sees Mail As Barometer

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It pays to be a staunch Republican and friend of top Republicans if you run a race track in Maryland.

The Bowie track, hitherto the least important of Maryland tracks, has just got a neat bonanza—namely, the allocation of 33 non-competitive consecutive racing days—in other words, days when Bowie doesn't have to compete with other race tracks.

In contrast, the two adjacent tracks, Laurel and Pimlico, were given only 18 and 16 non-competitive days.

Genial Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been given the credit in racing circles. He says categorically, however, that he did not intervene.

Just how this was put across remains a mystery. Hall is, however, a good friend of Donald Lillis, the New York investment banker who owns Bowie. And Hall says quite frankly that he introduced Bowie-owner Lillis to Governor McKeldin of Maryland during a luncheon in Baltimore.

Significantly, about the closest Republican to Governor McKeldin in the State of Maryland happens to be D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. Rinehart is not only Republican national committeeman, but also chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He is "Mr. Republican" when it comes to Maryland, and he is the man who allocates the racing days in that state.

Heretofore, the Bowie track has received no better deal than any other track. But this year Bowie not only gets 33 non-competitive racing days, but it gets them all

consecutively. This attracts better crowds and makes more money for the track. In contrast, of Laurel's 18 days, 10 are consecutive, while Pimlico gets 16. Bowie also gets six Saturdays, which are the best days for racing receipts, while Pimlico gets only three Saturdays, and Laurel gets two.

Queried regarding this favor to Bowie, Chairman Rinehart explained that Bowie was getting its days in March, which were risk days as far as the weather is concerned. However, officers of the other two tracks said they had asked for March days also and were quite willing to take a chance on the weather. However, they were turned down.

So perhaps New York is not the only state where a little politics comes in handy when you own a race track.

Ike Reads His Mail

Few presidents have taken a livelier interest in the White House mail than Dwight Eisenhower. He likes to know how the average person is thinking regarding current questions of the day and figures the heavy influx of letters to the White House is a good cross-section. The other day Ike was talking about his fan mail to Rufus Wilson, national commander of Amvets.

"I get it from all sides and on all questions," grinned the President. "I'm told I shouldn't do this and I should do that. We try to answer all of them. It's a healthy sign when so many people are interested enough in their government to write directly to the President. However, some of the most difficult letters to answer are from people who say that the best way to stop wars is for all nations to disarm."

"Do you get mail like that?" Ike asked Wilson.

"Yes, I do, Mr. President," replied the Amvet chief. "I guess everyone in public life gets some."

"Well, frankly, I do not understand people who write like that," continued Ike. "I want peace. We all do. I'm striving for it all the time. And it would be wonderful if disarmament were the only answer and all nations lived up to it. Unfortunately, however, it isn't as simple as that."

"Such letters remind me of a story about two fellows who were looking at an ill-tempered dog," said the President. "The first fellow said, 'Don't be afraid of him. He won't bite.' The second fellow replied, skeptically, 'Yes, you and

I know that he won't bite, but does the dog know it?'"

Nixon In Cuba

The Cubans are polite and gracious people. As Vice President Nixon gets their welcome in Havana they will not mention the fact that he once took the unprecedented step of writing the American ambassador to Cuba to try to cancel a gambling debt for a friend.

The friend, Dana Smith, was the man who collected the famous \$18,000 personal expense fund for Nixon when he was a senator from California. Smith, who was playing the gaming tables at the Sans Souci gambling casino just outside Havana, lost \$4,000 and gave the proprietor, Norman Rothman, a check. Then Smith hastily stopped payment on the check.

When Rothman sued, the then Senator Nixon wrote the American ambassador to Cuba interceding for Smith in a matter in which no U. S. ambassador should be concerned. The job of a U. S. ambassador is to represent the U. S. government in matters of national policy, not the gambling debts of a senator's political henchmen.

Capital News Capsules

Locomotive Safety—In recently reporting how White House politics had been injected into the hitherto Civil Service job of locomotive inspection, this column had no intention of implying that the Brother of Locomotive Engineers was in favor of such politics or wanted to take locomotive inspection out of Civil Service. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has consistently supported Charles Grossman, the top career officer who originally was appointed by Eisenhower as chief locomotive inspector. It was busbody Charley Willis of the White House staff who helped withdraw Grossman's name, replacing him with a non-career inspector . . . Eisenhower-appointed members of the Interstate Commerce Commission now propose taking locomotive inspection out of Civil Service altogether.

How Loyal Is Chiang?—Secretary of State Dulles made a significant remark behind closed doors that never leaked to the press. He told senators if they didn't vote for Eisenhower's joint resolution to retaliate against China, we couldn't count on Chiang Kai-shek as being on our side a year from now. In other words, he indicated we couldn't count on Chiang's loyalty. To some senators this was verification of their doubts about Chiang as an ally worth leaning on.

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By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Discount Stores

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—One of the most significant lessons business learned in 1954 is that you can't kill competition in a free economy, not even with fair trade acts or price fixing! For you, this may mean better quality for less cost in 1955.

Price-Fixing Controversy

The automobile is a good example to use in this discussion. Remember the gravy train the average dealer rode from 1946 to 1953? Remember how you had to know Joe and even slip him a few extra bucks to get on a preferred waiting list back in 1948? It was a seller's market; the dealer called the shots and he made plenty of easy money.

Suddenly in 1953 the seller's market became a buyer's market. The consumer was back in the driver's seat because much of the pent-up demand had been satisfied. Dealers who never learned how to make a dollar the hard way wound up in trouble. Some day the stock market will suffer the same experience!

Discount Markets Opened

As time went on, new cars began to appear on used-car lots at reduced prices. Some manufacturers, after reopening new showrooms, ballyhooed "great sales" with discounts of \$800-\$1,000 on new cars. This greatly encouraged the "discount houses." About the same time the National Automobile Dealers Association announced that it would "leave no stone unturned" to eliminate bootlegging and all other practices it considered unfair; but did it turn any stones?

A group of Detroit bankers, studying the industry's plight, found that not one of them had been approached by car or electric appliance salesman since World War II. Word, however, got around that consumers had the money to buy and were only waiting for lower prices. Finally, dealers woke up and again worked hard for sales. This competition finally broke "price fixing" not only in the automotive industry but all along the line. It became as popular to break "fair trade" as it was to ignore Prohibition during Hoover's administration.

The automobile dealers were not the only ones losing money. Appliance manufacturers, pen and hat makers, carpet weavers, and many others were in trouble. One prominent discount chain began to sell a "fair-traded" \$89.95 vacuum cleaner for \$49.95, and still made a good profit. Cries went up from manufacturers who vowed they would buy back every item of their manufacture they found in discount houses! Others wanted government interference to enforce "fair trade" and price fixing to rescue their profits.

The dam broke late last year when General Electric's major appliance division announced it was giving its distributors the responsibility for determining retail prices. With this announcement, big New York City department stores also broke away. They finally decided that they could not stand the competition of the discount houses. These are now provoking the same kind of a furor and revolution in merchandising as did the department stores and dime stores in the '90s. These latter have now become "respectable" and discount houses are taking their former places. Whether here to stay cannot now be foretold. They, however, are reported to be doing a \$25 billion retail business annually and accounting for about 18 per cent of all retail and 15 per cent of all wholesale trade.

Lessons For Merchants
It may be the so-called automobile bootlegger and the discount houses have rendered our economy a real service. I do not know, but I can remember how the department stores, mail-order concerns, and the chains started 60 years ago. They have reminded us that whether a manufacturer or his sales agents are wealthy or poor depends on the ingenuity and effort they apply to their work. They cannot expect to always make money by playing golf or going to Florida.

Much of what some businessmen call "unfair competition" may be "lazy competition." Another revolution may be needed to maintain a healthy free-enterprise system. It is this kind of competition that gave us the highest standard of living in the world. Furthermore, unless department stores, merchandising chains, and independents learn to do business cheaper and sell profitably at lower prices, "fair trade" may be doomed. Perhaps self-service will save the day.

Bobo Olson, we read, has just been named the television fighter

By William Ritt

of the year. Are there any other kind?

The Scots speak better English than the English do themselves, says a noted Aberdeen (Scotland) educator. Hoot mon!—ye dinna say now!

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Alben Barkley, so deep in the hearts of his Kentucky countrymen that he was able to make an electrifying political comeback at the ripe old age of 76, owes much of his popularity to his way with a barbed anecdote. His stories are often older than he is, but he tells them beautifully—and besides, he's a celebrity. Celebrities can get away with yarns that would cause a mere amateur to be thrown out of the joint.

Barkley's "That Reminds Me" is liberally stocked with the kind of stories I have in mind. The legend, for instance, that the day he hit 76 he announced, "I feel like a 2-year-old," to which a crony replied, "Horse or egg?" And that Marvin College, where he served a part-time janitor in his student days, erected a sign later that



read, "Barkley swept here."

Sign in a Colorado Springs bar: "No women served in this establishment. Bring your own."

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Beard, Hemmis Receive Dapper Dan Plaques



RECEIVE DAPPER DAN PLAQUES—Dickie Beard (left), former Fort Hill High School athlete who starred on the gridiron at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last season, and Joseph W. Hemmis, motorcycle hill-climbing champion, hold plaques awarded them last night by the Cumberland chapter of the Dapper Dan Club at the seventh annual dinner of the local charitable organization. They were selected as the two athletes who did the most to publicize Cumberland in national sports in 1954.

Basketball Records

HIGH SCHOOLS

School	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Ridgely	15	1	1009	798	.558
Parsons	12	1	814	644	.562
Valley	15	2	1120	847	.568
Thomas	13	3	951	711	.567
LaSalle	10	2	735	646	.533
Frederick	10	2	723	632	.533
Hyndman	15	4	961	715	.568
Beall	11	4	875	684	.563
Franklin	12	4	971	844	.530
Hagerstown	12	4	1022	825	.550
Petersburg	11	4	875	781	.527
Martinsburg	10	4	748	681	.514
Keyser	10	5	842	765	.520
Mathias	10	6	806	728	.520
Southern	10	6	1023	893	.532
Bedford	8	5	745	705	.513
Allegany	9	6	854	782	.520
Howard	5	5	515	570	.500
Bayard	7	9	760	767	.438
Carver	6	9	696	768	.400
Mathias	6	10	777	899	.375
Davis	6	10	940	968	.375
Romney	5	9	649	767	.357
West Va. Deaf	5	10	639	801	.333
Wardensville	5	10	765	824	.333
Fort Hill	5	10	824	833	.333
Mt. Savage	5	11	933	966	.313
Bruce	5	11	942	1030	.313
Circleville	5	11	942	1030	.313
Piedmont	4	9	654	783	.308
Capon Bridge	4	9	654	783	.308
Sanders	4	9	654	783	.308
Northern	3	12	668	879	.200
Elk Garden	3	12	668	879	.200
Paw Park	2	12	573	818	.143

COLLEGES

College	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Frederick Tchr.	10	4	1055	975	.714
Shepherd	6	9	1250	1223	.400
Potomac State	6	12	1468	1608	.333

W.M.I. SCORING

Player	G.	F.	T.	F.	T.
Waddell, Valley	5	40	32-44	112	122
Breedlove, Allegany	6	43	14-24	108	118
Landis, Fort Hill	6	27	34-44	80	88
Williams, Mt. Savage	6	29	26-38	84	96
Steele, Allegany	6	32	16-37	80	88
McGregor, Fort Hill	6	30	18-40	78	86
Walters, Mt. Savage	6	30	18-40	78	86
Dawson, Bruce	5	29	19-32	72	78
Truitt, Beall	5	29	13-23	76	82
Beall, Beall	5	27	12-23	70	76
Haines, Allegany	6	27	18-25	72	78
Robertson, Valley	6	30	18-25	72	78
Waddell, Valley	6	29	18-25	72	78
Luman, Mt. Savage	6	22	24-36	68	74
Salesky, Bruce	6	26	16-31	66	72
Clauson, Mt. Savage	6	25	18-28	66	72
Chancy, Beall	6	26	14-31	66	72
Mundeno, Valley	6	21	24-34	66	72
Finn, Beall	6	22	5-10	49	55
Davis, Bruce	6	19	9-12	47	53
Kortez, Bruce	6	19	9-12	47	53
Bruce, Allegany	6	17	9-20	43	49
Devere, Bruce	6	19	5-10	43	49
Lewis, Fort Hill	6	19	5-10	43	49

CITY LEADERS

Player	G.	F.	T.	F.	T.
Breedlove, Allegany	15	97	49-75	243	261
McGregor, Fort Hill	15	76	65-90	217	235
Geatz, LaSalle	12	69	47-62	185	203
Landis, Fort Hill	15	59	57-92	171	189
Haines, Allegany	15	62	46-62	170	188
Steele, Allegany	15	64	31-77	159	177
Dove, LaSalle	12	63	27-47	153	171
Harris, LaSalle	12	39	35-51	111	129
Roberts, LaSalle	12	38	25-44	101	119
Harris, LaSalle	12	38	25-44	101	119
Lewis, Fort Hill	15	42	14-26	88	94
Hann, Fort Hill	14	32	20-51	81	87
Bruce, Allegany	11	32	16-32	80	86

Tri-State Area's Leading Scorers

Player	G.	F.	T.	F.	T.
D. Shure, Davis	16	150	73	373	412
Knipe, Circleville	16	138	97	373	412
Showers, Ridgely	16	128	82	336	372
F. Quattro, Thomas	15	132	78	336	372
Waddell, Valley	16	108	94	310	348
Durbin, Southern	16	121	63	305	343
Jones, Franklin	16	121	63	305	343
B. Barr, Petersburg	15	109	73	289	327
Stine, Wardensville	15	118	53	289	327
Kniceley, Franklin	15	101	60	289	327
Bauserman, Moorefield	15	92	83	257	295
B. Niland, Piedmont	16	107	53	267	295
T. Smith, Carver	14	114	36	264	292
D. Hartman, Hyndman	15	104	53	264	292
Fairbanks, Parsons	12	108	41	257	295
Ward, Keyser	15	97	57	251	287
Salesky, Bruce	15	97	49	243	281
D. Dispanen, Mathias	15	90	45	245	273
Breedlove, Allegany	15	97	49	243	281
Watkins, Thomas	16	92	57	241	277
Mundeno, Valley	17	83	68	234	262
D. Harper, Circleville	17	89	45	223	251
Rizer, Hyndman	19	88	43	219	247
McGregor, Fort Hill	15	73	45	216	243
Hersberger, Elk Garden	15	74	68	216	243
Phillips, Ridgely	15	65	24	214	240
Geroski, Davis	16	66	41	211	239
D. Dove, Mathias	16	84	42	210	238
C. Smith, Piedmont	16	83	40	209	237
Hamilton, Northern	15	83	40	209	237
Sherman, Bayard	16	74	61	209	237
Williams, Mt. Savage	15	71	64	206	234
Fulk, Bayard	16	77	51	206	234
D. Twyman, Howard	16	73	44	206	234
Patterson, Paw Paw	14	73	53	199	227
Sigler, Beall	14	73	42	198	226
E. Lewis, Carver	15	64	29	197	225
E. Orndorff, Piedmont	16	62	69	193	221
Clauson, Mt. Savage	15	80	31	191	219
Robison, Hyndman	15	79	59	190	218
K. Hartman, Ridgely	16	76	35	187	215
Geatz, LaSalle	12	69	47	185	213
Buemi, W. Va. Deaf	14	78	29	185	213
Painter, Petersburg	17	75	31	181	209
Robertson, Valley	17	75	31	181	209
Selby, Northern	15	76	27	179	207
D. Peters, Moorefield	15	65	48	178	206
Brill, Petersburg	15	73	26	178	206
F. Colaw, Southern	16	61	55	177	205
Depoy, Franklin	15	59	57	175	203
Landis, Fort Hill	15	75	25	175	203
Huffman, Thomas	15	62	46	170	200
A. Haines, Allegany	15	75	25	175	203
Waddell, Valley	15	62	46	170	200
Luman, Mt. Savage	15	50	68	168	196
Stahlman, Hyndman	14	72	21	165	193
Truitt, Beall	14	58	47	163	191
Steele, Allegany	15	64	31	159	187
Friend, Southern	16	64	34	158	186
Riles, Romney	15	64	29	157	185
Davis, Bruce	16	62	32	156	184
Conner, Bayard	14	52	32	156	184
Kearhart, Keyser	15	64	27	155	183
Sirbaugh, C. Bridge	13	63	29	155	183
Sharpless, Elk Garden	15	65	25	155	183
Riles, Romney	15	64	29	157	185
Dove, LaSalle	12	63	27	153	181
Stickle, Keyser	15	61	28	150	178
F. Colaw, Southern	15	71	24	148	176
Michael, Romney	15	62	26	150	178

St. Francis Frosh Basketeers Freeze Ball 18 Minutes

—Ever hear of a basketball team freezing the ball for 18 minutes? It happened here Saturday night when the St. Francis of Brooklyn freshman team a freeze for almost the entire second half while trailing St. Peter's frosh of Jersey City. St. Peter's won 44-40.

St. Francis Coach Marty O'Donnell ordered the freeze because he objected to a zone defense St. Peter's was using.

Some players yawned and sat on the floor. St. Peter's was ahead so it was satisfied to go along with the freeze.

The fans? They almost "froze" to death of boredom.

PVC Standings

School	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Ridgely	11	0	744	517	1.000
Moorefield	11	1	749	565	.917
Petersburg	8	3	666	507	.727
Keyser	7	3	591	503	.700
Fort Ashby	7	4	539	502	.636
Mathias	6	4	583	555	.600
Piedmont	3	6	467	604	.333
West Va. Deaf	2	7	510	512	.300
Capon Bridge	2	6	318	389	.250
Romney	3	9	531	683	.250
Michael, Romney	1	4	268	315	.200
Wardensville	1	6	278	361	.143
Elk Garden	1	7	364	361	.125

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G.	F.	T.	F.	T.
W. Barr, Petersburg	11	93	52-79	238	261
Shelley, Ridgely	11	87	50-59	225	253
Bauserman, Moorefield	12	68	36-80	195	217
Jones, Franklin	10	72	32-56	176	196
D. Dove, Mathias	8	45	24-53	114	132
Kniceley, Franklin	9	56	35-77	167	186
B. Niland, Piedmont	10	66	32-48	164	182
Hyndman, Fort Ashby	11	63	33-59	160	178
Kniceley, Fort Ashby	11	46	60-82	152	170
D. Dispanen, Mathias	9	53	36-70	132	140
Phillips, Ridgely	12	59	22-43	140	148
C. Smith, Piedmont	10	55	28-43	130	138
D. Hartman, Ridgely	11	53	30-44	130	138
Wilson, Keyser	10	47	33-57	129	137
Michael, Romney	12	51	26-41	128	136
Wolfe, Romney	12	48	28-64	124	132
Stine, Wardensville	10	50	24-59	124	132
Hersberger, Elk Garden	8	40	41-69	121	129
Brill, Petersburg	11	41	35-53	117	125
Depoy, Franklin	10	49	17-26	115	121
D. Dove, Mathias	8	45	24-53	114	120
Kline, Circleville	5	38	36-52	112	118
E. Orndorff, Piedmont	10	43	40-72	106	112
Kniceley, Keyser	10	44	19-34	101	107
Nield, Ridgely	11	34	31-58	99	105
Riles, Romney	12	36	25-49	97	103
Buemi, West Va. Deaf	8	41	13-25	95	101
Haines, Fort Ashby	11	34	25-36	91	97
Spelman, Romney	11	26	32-52	92	98
Peer, Capon Bridge	8	27	37-78	91	97
W. Webster, Moorefield	12	34	19-24	87	93

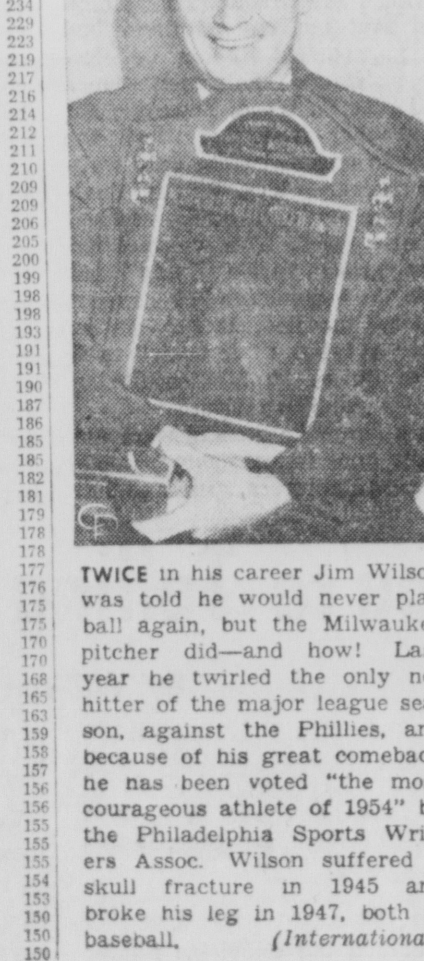
HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS: Kline, Circleville 22.4; W. Barr, Petersburg 21.8; Showers, Ridgely 20.4.

LEADING Foul SHOOTER: Showers, Ridgely 24.7.

The Detroit Lions average home crowd during the 1954 NFL season was 54,340. This is 1,487 more than Briggs Stadium's seating capacity.

The University of Michigan's new athletic administration building is part of a seven million dollar athletic plant expansion program.

Most Courageous



TWICE in his career Jim Wilson was told he would never play ball again, but the Milwaukee pitcher did—and how! Last year he twirled the only no-hitter of the major league season, against the Phillies, and because of his great comeback he has been voted "the most courageous athlete of 1954" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assoc. Wilson suffered a skull fracture in 1945 and broke his leg in 1947, both in baseball. (International)

Sports World Celebs Attend Annual Dinner

Andrews Given State Jaycee Trophy; 235 Attend 7th Event

BY JOHN W. KN'WILTON

Bronze plaques were presented to Dickie Beard, Virginia Tech football star, and Joe Hemmis, motorcycle hill-climbing ace, by the Cumberland Dapper Dan Club as the two athletes who did the most to publicize the city in national sports in 1954.

For the first time since the award was inaugurated two citations were given this time as the local chapter of the Dapper Dan Club thought both Beard and Hemmis were equally responsible for the best interests for local sports. Last year's



DIXIE LEE GROVE



VERDEAN MEYERS

Forbes High School And Salisbury-Elk Lick Announce Entries For Maple Queen Contest

MEYERSDALE — As plans progress for the annual Somerset County Maple Festival to be held here March 25-27, interest centers around the Maple Queen contest which will be the forerunner of the festival.

The sugar queen competition will be held at Cochran Junior High School auditorium in Johnstown on February 16.

Among the entries already announced are Miss Verdean Meyers, a girl who intends to become a dancing instructor, and Miss Dixie Lee Grove who wants to become a receptionist.

Miss Meyers, representing Forbes Joint High School will do a tap dance routine as her talent number in the contest. She will be accompanied by Miss Marjorie Friedline.

Miss Grove, representing Salisbury-Elk Lick Joint High School plans to sing "The House I Live In," written by Lewis Allan and Earl Robinson, in her talent number. She will be accompanied by Miss Lou Ann Newman.

Head Cheerleader

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Meyers, Hooversville, the 17-year-old Forbes Senior has charge of the girls who direct yells at football and basketball games as head cheerleader.

She was selected for parts in the Junior and Senior Class plays at Forbes and sings in the girls' and mixed choruses.

The green-eyed young lady, who was voted "most likely to succeed" among class members, will attend a school of dance after graduation where she will learn to be an instructor.

The young Hooversville Miss is five feet, seven and one-half inches in height and weighs 136 pounds. She has brown hair. Her measurements are: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches and hips, 37 inches.

Her hobbies include dancing and swimming for the more athletic type of recreation. During leisure hours at home she enjoys playing the piano. She is taking a general course of study at the high school and is a member of the Lutheran church in Hooversville.

Musical Background

Dixie Lee Grove is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grove of Boynton. The blue-eyed young lady with light brown hair is a four-year member of the Elks cheerleading squad, which urges the basketball athletes to better performances each winter.

She is also an active member of the dramatics club and the yearbook staff at Salisbury-Elk Lick. She plays an alto saxophone in the school band and sings soprano as a member of the chorus.

Miss Grove is five feet, four inches in height and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are: bust, 35 in.; waist, 24 in. and hips, 35 in.

The senior student has made a decision to become a receptionist after her graduation this spring. Office work interests Miss Grove more than college studies.

For relaxation the Salisbury senior enjoys swimming, dancing and roller-skating. At home she develops her voice with vocal lessons and watches television.

As the Maple Queen contest and following festival draws nearer, Dixie Lee and Verdean will join 10 other Somerset County senior girls to create a pleasing array of beauty during the three-day celebration here.

Movie Is Shown At Rotary Meeting

LONACONING — Brook Bodkin and George Brown of the state forestry department, showed a film, "Fifty Years of Progress" at the Lonaconing Rotary club program last week at the VFW home.

Aden Miller was program chairman and Rotary guests were Dr. Paul Miller, president of Frostburg Rotary club, and Gerry Grove, of Frostburg club.

Preston County Boy Second In 4-H Test

Richard Ackerman of the Preston County, W. Va., poultry judging team, took second high-scoring individual honors in the Northeastern 4-H contest at the Boston Poultry Show.

His team, 1954 state champions, finished second to the Connecticut team for top honors in the event. Two of Ackerman's teammates, James and William Thorne, won blue ribbons.

Ten Beall High Students Make "A" Roll Of Honor

Funds Increase For Frostburg Golf Course

\$23,000 Subscribed Toward \$40,000 Goal

FROSTBURG — The proposed Maplehurst Country Club, located on the Arnold Farm near here is rapidly approaching reality. According to officers of the organization, Over \$23,000 has been received by Charles Pinto, treasurer, toward the goal of \$40,000 needed to begin construction and the canvass for funds has been underway for only two weeks.

The corporation has appointed the following committees to act for the organization: By-Laws, James S. Getty, chairman, J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Robert Prichard and William Prichard; Publicity, Nick Harris and William Prichard, co-chairmen, Nancy Van Fossan, Jane Harris, Ann Cook, Nadine Anthony and Gilbert Lancaster; Membership, Dr. William Powers, Rebecca Hughes, Fred Garcia, Paul Rank, Sarah Rank, William Gulick, Richard Zembower, Alan Tyler, Robert Hoke, Dolly Dean, Mary Pinto, Jane Day, W. R. Anthony, B. W. Myers, Ma'o Kreiling, John Gibbs, Robert E. Good and John L. Dunkle; Construction, Robert Prichard, chairman, Richard Zembower, Robert Good, C. I. Sager, Charles Pinto, Fred Dean and Dr. William Powers.

Membership in the organization may be obtained by outright purchase of a share of stock, or by a deferred payment plan calling for a small down payment and the balance in monthly installments. The organization goal is 200 members before March 1. This number will enable the contractor to begin construction in April and the course will be ready for play within a year. A club house, tennis courts and other recreational facilities are also planned and will be constructed along with the golf course. Membership will be limited to 300 and their families, at a price within the reach of the average family income.

Interested persons may attend the open meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., to hear the architect discuss the project further.

Present at the Scout Week program were Joseph House, assistant scoutmaster; Jack Smith and Fred Snyder, junior assistant scoutmasters; Jack Canfield, scout scribe; Raymond Tenney, librarian; Pat Burns, Joseph Giffin, Teddy Eilbeck, James Smith and Jerry Shumaker, patrol leaders; James Harman, senior patrol leader; Carlton Swisher, Benjamin Randalls, James Suters, John I. Rogers, assistant patrol leaders, and Alan Pyles, patrol scribe.

With their leaders, the following scouts were guests: Gary Ward, Charles Ward, Morman Moore, Robert Shumaker, William Harmon, James Slaughter, David Wilson, Gary Robey, Francis Clark, Scott Bosley, Jefferson Montgomery, Linwood Feaster, Douglas Jennings, Buddy Pyles, Hollis Schade, Thomas Ervin, John Wolfe, James Wolfe, Cleland Riggelman, Charles Tribbett, Michael Montgomery, Thomas Feaster, Timothy Kookan and Terry Kookan.

In addition to the scouts, other guests of the club were David Moreland, Cumberland Rotarian; Tom Whelan and Al Beck, Piedmont Rotarians; James Metres, Keyser, guest of T. Warner Lowry and Jerry Fritz, Keyser, guest of Charles Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sweitzer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ream at Swallow Falls.

The Woodmen Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leona Wilt. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Friend have been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Friend, RFD No. 2. He recently completed his Army enlistment.

The Girl Scout Troop held a splash party at Central YMCA in Cumberland, and at their recent meeting rehearsed comedy skits for the Tri Towns Scout Circus.

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102 Pupils Average "B" Grades Or Better

FROSTBURG—One hundred and two of Beall High School's 912 students made the school's Honor Roll for the third six-weeks which ended January 28. The highest percentage came from the eleventh grade with 28 students out of 170 enrolled.

To make the Honor Roll a student must make better than a "B" average in all of his major subjects. To make the all "A" list a student must make an "A" in every subject he takes.

Of the 102 on the Honor Roll, 10 made the all "A" list. They are: Robert Appleman, Neil Sweeney, Joan Shuey, Carol Chaney, Willelida Wilson, Barbara Montana, Judy Fike, Janet Nelson, Colleen Broderick and Connie Herring.

Those who made the Honor Roll, Grade 12, are Robert Appleman, Virginia Johnson, Janice Diehl, Carol Walters, Connie Herring, John Gordon, Joann Tomlinson, Delores Bittinger, Oliver Rephan, Darlene Gomer, Virginia Fleagle, Betsy Bampton.

Grade 11, Willa Duncan, Connie Rephann, Shirley Tubill, Patsy Werner, Paul Brode, Dale Folk, Robert Holmes, Sara Ann Grhame, Darlene Pape, Carol Chaney, Lois Patterson, Susan Bampton, Ron Winebrenner, Kay Broadwater, James Keedy, Frank Nicol, Ronnie Murphy, Mary Love Jacobs, Don Fleagle, William Shertzer, Barbara Montana, Thomas Natolly, Willelida Wilson, Jane Blair, Peggy Felker, Neil Sweeney, Suzanne Shuck, Nancy Robeson.

Grade 10, Maureen Donahue, Edwina Sluss, Nova Hamilton, Patsy Plummer, Patricia Sandvic, Fred Morton, Judy Fike, Norma Brode, Lois Sweitzer, William Beechie, Clayton Griffith, Anna Mae Truly, Karol Kaye Keister, Beverly Kroll, Ray Minnick, Colleen Broderick, Connie Frankland, Frances Brode, Sandra Loar, Lillian Baker, Barbara Denmore, Susan Festerman, Delvin Ryan, Joan Shuey, Ronald Damewood, Joanne Loar, Charles Walker, Mary Baker.

Grade 9, Ann Delaney, Carol Layman, Sally Layman, Walter Mackay, Jean Howard, Naomi Sigler, Gene Sager, Larry Myers, Beverly Glass, Mary McGowan, Charlotte Durst, Carole Bean, Ronald Harris, Dianna Meehan, Josephine Roe.

Grade 8, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 7, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 6, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 5, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 4, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 3, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 2, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 1, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade 0, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -1, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -2, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -3, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -4, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -5, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -6, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -7, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -8, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -9, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -10, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -11, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -12, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -13, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -14, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -15, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Grade -16, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewirk, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosternar, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Winfield.

Presbytery Plans Spring, Fall Rallies

Executive Board Outlines Program

KEYSER — Plans for the year and dates for the Spring and Fall rallies of Winchester Presbytery were made at a meeting of the Presbytery executive committee. In addition to this business, announcement was made that the "Churches Forward with Christ" program was adopted and emphasis will be given to this project at the Spring Rally in April.

In attendance at the executive committee meeting were Paul C. Rouzer, Keyser, president; James Clower, Woodstock, Va., vice president of the Virginia District; James Reed, Petersburg, vice president of the South Branch District; Robert Manuel, Martinsburg, vice president of the Panhandle District; George Robertson, Piedmont, vice president of Allegheny District; David G. Nuzum, Keyser, secretary-treasurer of the executive committee; and Joseph Hotinger, Winchester, past president.

Rev. Cary Adams, pastor of the Romney Church, acted as minister representative, in the absence of the regular member, Rev. George Jackson, Loudin Street Church, Winchester.

Council To View Recreation Need

LONACONING — Mayor and Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the town hall. Mayor Virgil Alexander and town councilmen have been invited to attend the public open meeting on Monday, February 14 at 7:30 p. m. at Valley High School auditorium to discuss the theme, "How May We Better Serve Our Youth?"

Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa and councilmen of Barton; Mayor Veryl Ash and town councilmen of Midland, have also been invited to the meeting to discuss a recreational program for youth.

Members of the clergy from the area during recent weeks have discussed the needs of recreation and will present their opinions and ideas to the general public in hopes that some positive action might be initiated at the February 14 meeting.

Scout Circus Set Tonight

PIEDMONT — Annual Circus in observance of Boy Scout Week sponsored by the Tri-Towns District Boy Scout will be held this evening in the auditorium to Piedmont High School.

The grand march with Bo, and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies opening the Big Top will get underway at 7:30 p. m.

George McDowell will be the ringmaster, and Ormal Hoover, expeditor. Carl McMillen, Tri-Towns District Chairman of the Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Noel Obenshain are in charge of the closing exercises.

Pentecostal Church Sponsors Revival

LONACONING—Rev. E. E. Howard, evangelist, will conduct revival services from Monday, February 7 through Sunday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. nightly at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing.

Rev. Paul Poland, pastor, welcomes the public to attend the evangelist services.

Church Guild To Meet

FROSTBURG—The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hohing, Beall Lane. Mrs. Bertha Geis will conduct the devotional service and Mrs. William J. Yingling will give a reading.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Ann Cook, Mrs. LaVerne Geis, Mrs. Letta Engle and Mrs. Hohing.

For Sale: 8 room house, modern conveniences, new heating system. 28 Uhl Street, Frostburg, apply in person to L & W Service Station, East Main Street.

Adv. N-T-Feb. 7-8-9-10-11

For that irritated throat, try our T & S Throat Lozenges, only 50¢ T & S Cut Rate Frostburg.

Adv. N-T-Feb. 7

1948 BUICK Roadmaster 4 Dr. Radio - Heater Good Tires \$395

Green Chev. Co. Phone 200 Frostburg OPEN EVENINGS

RADIATORS Removed Repaired Recored Don's Radiator Shop 208 Mechanic St. Frostburg PHONE 759-R

Frostburg Personal George Hankins, Eric Gibbs and his son, Drake Gibbs, of Cumberland, and D. I. Griffith, of Frostburg, left Saturday for Mt. Trembalant, Canada, to spend a week in a skiing area. They are all members of the Western Maryland Ski Club.

Frostburg Briefs Farrady Post 24, American Legion, will meet this evening at 8 p. m., in the Legion Home. Annual reports will be given. Following the regular meeting, the membership, house, dinner and hospital committees will meet.

Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Class initiation will be held and Mrs. Eva Conroy, representative to the mid-winter conference at Hagerstown, will give a report.

Plan Supper FLINTSTONE — There will be a covered dish supper Thursday at 6 p. m. in the social hall of Flintstone Methodist Church.

101 Mt. Savage Students Make School's Honor Roll

Three Grades Tied With Most Pupils

MT. SAVAGE — There are 101 Mt. Savage senior and junior high school students listed on the honor roll for the third six-weeks period. Three grades, 11th, 9th, and 7th tied for first place with each having 20 students who made a B or better average scholarship and a G or better average in citizenship.

The roll according to grades is as follows: 12th: Darlene Stevens, Nancy Deffenbaugh, Rebecca House, Edward Williams, Mona Bridges, Darlene Miller, Priscilla Dorman, Lee Ann McGann, Frances Weimer, Judy Blank, Noble Chidester, Chester DeVore, Nancy Lancaster, William Diehl, Charles Fleagle, Donald Harden, Morgan Morgan, Rachel Spataro.

11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, Phyllis Carter, Helen Gaff, Joann Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Darrell Harden, Jo Ann Holt, Wilma Hook, Robert Johnson, Carol Lashbaugh, Dorothy Lease, Yvonne Moyer, Barbara Robinette, Carol Rush, Charlotte Taylor, Mildred Watkins, John Wolf, Dale Whitehead, John Walsh.

10th: Charlotte Bridges, Ruby Ann Rice, Mary Holt, Alphonse Watkins, Laura J. House, Roberta Lashley, Jane Rizer, Liane Cook, Larry Stowell, Alma Sell, Alvin Conners, Billie Pratt, Eddie Ringler, Mike Karalevz.

9th: Steve Bittner, Stewart Church, Dale Geary, Sue Lepl., Theodore Porter, Carol Frankenberg, William Turley, Harold Brautnick, Kathleen Chambers, Frank Hansrote, James Glass, Margaret Carter, Lois Walbert, Faye Markwood, Janet Hahn, James Deffenbaugh, Betty Gordon, John Twigg, Robert Martin, George Lowery.

8th: Alice Bridges, Drena Dickel, Patricia Leply, Ka. Lashley, Ralph Folk, William Martin, Lois Michaels, Gene Lowery, Robert Lantz.

7th: Donna Huff, Ellen Wenrick, Jay Often, Myrna Miller, Robert Weidner, Janet Pressman, Paula Poorbaugh, Barbara Taccino, Meredith Lease, Renee Smith, Benjamin Sansom, Russell Blank, Charles Barb, Robert Witt, Elsie Miller, Alice Morgan, Margaret Michaels, Dale Hott, William Jenkins, and Freddy Smiley.

Members of the clergy from the area during recent weeks have discussed the needs of recreation and will present their opinions and ideas to the general public in hopes that some positive action might be initiated at the February 14 meeting.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Land measure

5. Charts

10. Sovereign

12. Mountain nymph

13. A twin crystal

14. A Gorgon slain by Perseus

16. American Indian living in Utah

17. To sell again

21. Eskers

23. Laud

26. Worries

28. With night

29. Arranges in a line (var.)

31. Makes mistakes

32. Walk slowly

34. Often (poet.)

36. Enlarge, as the pupil

40. Blaze

43. Weather-cocks

44. Deadly

45. Spirit lamps

46. Become animated

47. Quantity of paper

DOWN

1. French river

2. Dressed

3. Reappearing (Bot.)

4. Rub out

6. Constellation

7. Strange

8. Condemn

9. Male sheep

11. Scotch river

15. Viper

18. Epoch

19. Composed of thin plates

20. Tuber plant (So. Am.)

21. Salt (chem.)

22. Awned (Bot.)

24. Title of a knight

25. Half ome

27. Varying weight of

30. Turf

33. Organ of the body

34. Away

35. Sway loosely

37. Girl's name animal

Saturday's Answer

1. Gang

2. Large worm

3. Antlered animal

4. Girl's name

5. Animal

6. Girl's name

7. Girl's name

8. Girl's name

9. Girl's name

10. Girl's name

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36. Girl's name

37. Girl's name

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

FT QWCPVJNHT QVSHBA. 'ICJ BATJ
 OCP BQAQJ' BMFWW JHFWO MC
 ISCZ ZFBAS—KPSTB.

Saturday's Cryptogram: WITH WHAT DEEP WORSHIP I HAVE STILL ADORED THE SPIRIT OF DIVINE LIBERTY—COLERIDGE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Radio And Television by John Crosby

Phone Calls In The Night

Harry Fleetwood, a six-foot seven-inch blond young man who runs the all-night musical program on WRCA in New York, nurtures the suspicion that people don't sleep any more. The reason he thinks this is that people call him up at the darndest hours during his program and say the damndest things.

It has always been my contention that people do and say things after midnight that they wouldn't have caught dead doing or saying before midnight, and Mr. Fleetwood's experiences on the telephone bear this out. Recently, for example, one of his regular callers, an ecadyst—er strip-teaser, if you prefer the vulgar term for it—called him to tell him that he had rid her of a psychological block that had bothered her all these years.

"It seems her old Czech mother promised to break both of her legs if she became a dancer. One night I talked about Giselle (whose own mother was not very happy about her dancing) and my ecadyst was happy to learn this was an urge of many Slavic mothers."

Fleetwood talks with his devoted insomniacs while the records are playing and, though it's just a local program, the calls come from all over. He's had calls from Terre Haute, Ind.; Detroit, Chattanooga

PHONE 5188

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If you need cash for winter expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private

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 No. 301 Liberty Trust Bldg.
 PHONE 97

Ask About Our Beautiful Premiums
 (Your Receipts Are Valuable)

25% off
 On All SCHOOL KIDS CLOTHES

For A Limited Time Only

1 SPECIAL HOUR Dry Cleaning SERVICE

Call For and Deliver

Mary's Cleaners
 157 N. Mechanic St.
 PHONE 2571

WIFE PRESERVERS

Never use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire in your fireplace or stove. The fire may spread to the basement and attic as well, warns the American Red Cross.

More than 300 churches, including St. Peter's, the world's largest, stand in Rome. Many of these are more than one thousand years old.

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1955

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.

AM	1450 WTBO	1490 WCUM	102.9 MC-FM	1230 WDYK
6:00	Gerry Spin Show	News; T. Roberts	News; T. Roberts	Russ Reynolds
6:15	News	News	News	News
6:30	News	News	News	News
6:45	News	News	News	News
7:00	News	News	News	News
7:15	News	News	News	News
7:30	News	News	News	News
7:45	News	News	News	News
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	World News (CBS)	Agony (ABC)
8:15	Sports	Bill Ring Show	Bill Ring Show	Almanac
8:30	Sports	T. Roberts	T. Roberts	Betty Crocker (ABC)
8:45	Morning Meditations	News of America (CBS)	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:00	News; Gerry Spin Show	T. Roberts	T. Roberts	Hospital Hour
9:15	News	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Arthur Godfrey	Whispering Streets (ABC)
9:30	News	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	When Girl Marries (ABC)
9:45	Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Romances (ABC)
10:00	McBride	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Queen for a Day (MBS)
10:15	News	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)
10:30	News	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)
10:45	Break The Bank (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)
11:00	Strike It Rich	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)
11:15	The Phrase That Pays	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)
11:30	Second Chance (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)
11:45	Second Chance (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News; Midday Music	Noon News Roundup	News (MBS)
12:15	Midday News	Eyes Right	News (MBS)
12:30	Afternoon Matinee	Helen Trent (CBS)	Best On Wax
12:45	Afternoon Matinee	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Best On Wax
1:00	News	Road of Life (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	News	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Ted Maone (ABC)
1:30	News	Susan Smith Time	Florida Calling (MBS)
1:45	News	The Guiding Light (CBS)	News
2:00	News	Second Mrs. Burton	Records at Random
2:15	News	Perry Mason	Betty Crocker
2:30	News	It Pays To Be Married	Martin Block
2:45	News	According to Record	Houseparty (CBS)
3:00	News	Life Can Be B'ful (NBC)	Pepper Young (NBC)
3:15	News	Hein The Homemaker	News; Melody Ballroom
3:30	News	Stella Dallas (NBC)	News
3:45	News	Widder Brown (NBC)	News
4:00	News	Woman in House (NBC)	News
4:15	News	News; 5 O'Clock Show	News
4:30	News	Music of Manhattan	News
4:45	News	Music of Manhattan	News

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Your News Reporter	News Roundup	News
6:15	Dinner Date	Old Timers Club	News
6:30	Dinner Date	Lowell Thomas	News
6:45	Dinner Date	Lowell Thomas	News
7:00	News	Tennessee Ernie (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	News	Bill Stern	Gab Heiter (MBS)
7:30	News	To Be Announced	In the Mood
7:45	News	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	In the Mood
8:00	News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Jack Gregson
8:15	News	Frank Race	News
8:30	News	Perry Como	Ring Crosby (CBS)
8:45	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
9:00	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
9:15	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
9:30	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
9:45	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
10:00	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
10:15	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
10:30	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
10:45	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
11:00	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
11:15	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
11:30	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News
11:45	News	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	News

TV Today

7:00	Today	8:00—Truth or Consequences	3:30—Bob Crosby
7:15	Today	8:15—Voice of Firestone	4:00—Pick Temple Ranch
7:30	Today	8:30—Heart of the City	4:30—The Early Show
7:45	Today	8:45—Heart of the City	5:00—Action
8:00	Today	9:00—Corliss Archer	5:30—Spotlight
8:15	Today	9:15—The World Tonight	6:00—News
8:30	Today	9:30—The World Tonight	6:30—News
8:45	Today	9:45—The World Tonight	7:00—Janet Dean
9:00	Today	10:00—Studio One	7:30—News; Edwards
9:15	Today	10:15—Studio One	7:45—Perry Como
9:30	Today	10:30—Studio One	8:00—Burns & Allen
9:45	Today	10:45—Studio One	8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
10:00	Today	11:00—Studio One	9:00—Love Lucy
10:15	Today	11:15—Studio One	9:30—December Bride
10:30	Today	11:30—Studio One	10:00—Studio One
10:45	Today	11:45—Studio One	11:00—News; Weather
11:00	Today	12:00—Studio One	11:30—Pinky Lee
11:15	Today	12:15—Studio One	11:45—The Late Show
11:30	Today	12:30—Studio One	12:00—The Late Show
11:45	Today	12:45—Studio One	12:15—The Late Show
12:00	Today	1:00—Studio One	12:30—The Late Show
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5:15	Today	6:15—Studio One	5:45—The Late Show
5:30	Today	6:30—Studio One	6:00—The Late Show
5:45	Today	6:45—Studio One	6

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 Rear 419 N. Centre St. Phone 2525

26—Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN to demonstrate on
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 Box 273-A c/o Times-News.

27—Female Help Wanted

CURB GIRLS wanted. Apply 4 p. m. in
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 Motor Tune-Up included. Will not inter-
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 271-A c/o Times-News.

34—Lost and Found

LOST "Truck tarpaulin, Route 40 be-
 tween Eckhart and Clarksburg, Coca Cola
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35—Miscellaneous

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JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, LOCAL,
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North American
 VAN LINES, Inc.

Three Are Hurt In Accidents

Richard Matheny, 58, of Grant
 Street, Cresaptown, was admitted
 to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday
 afternoon for treatment of a badly
 injured left hand.

He told the hospital he was in-
 jured when he caught his left hand
 afternoon for treatment of a badly
 injured left hand.

Mrs. Alta Wright, 65, wife of
 Harry Wright, Route 3, Keyser,
 was admitted to the same hospital
 yesterday afternoon for treatment
 of a cut on her left index finger.

She told attaches she was injured
 as she was working on a water
 pump at her home.

In good condition in Sacred Heart
 Hospital yesterday was Thomas
 Emerick, 11-year-old son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Allen Emerick, 329 Cum-
 berland Street.

He was admitted Saturday for
 treatment of a deep laceration on
 the upper right leg, suffered when
 his sled crashed against a utility
 pole.

Police Prove 'Drapes'
 Can Be Arrested

Young hoodlums who call them-
 selves "drapes" are just "drips"
 to Cumberland police.

Five were taken into custody
 Saturday after a 16-year-old al-
 legedly flashed a knife and said he
 was out to get some one. The
 juvenile landed in detention quar-
 ters at Allegany County Infirmary
 and the others were taken to jail
 for further investigation.

Sgt. James W. Brown said the
 group claimed to be "drapes" and
 couldn't be arrested. Police de-
 cided otherwise. The police proved
 their point as the "drapes"
 drooped.

"Drape" is the slang word used
 by youths who wear cut-away
 clothes, ducktail hair cuts, long
 chain, beaded trousers, wide
 brim hats and other characteristic
 paraphernalia.

Police said four of the group, two
 22-year-old men and two 18-year-old
 youths, are still undergoing ques-
 tioning at Police Headquarters.

There was evidence, police ad-
 ded, that drinking preceded the in-
 cident which caused the arrests.

Lions To See Series
 Movies of the 1954 World Series
 will be shown at the weekly
 luncheon-meeting of the Lions Club
 Wednesday at 12:15 in the Green
 Room at Central YMCA.

Rain And Fog
 (Continued from Page 12)
 But the Weather Bureau said the
 rain which fell "should help allevi-
 ate the semi-drought conditions
 prevalent throughout the State."

The U. S. Coast Guard in Balti-
 more said it still was too early to
 tell last night what effect the
 rain and warmer weather was hav-
 ing on the ice fields in Chesapeake
 Bay.

Temperatures Sunday ranged
 from the high thirties to 50 de-
 grees.

The air mass following on the
 heels of the rain storm was a mod-
 erately cold one, the Weather Bu-
 reau said, and would cause night-
 time temperatures to dip below the
 freezing point again.

It added, "However, no such
 frigid temperatures as featured
 last week's weather is foreseen."

DAVIS — Raymond Martin Beck-
 er, 57, a veteran of World Wars I
 and II, died Saturday in the Clarks-
 burg Veterans Hospital, where he
 had been a patient for a week.

Born November 15, 1897, at Em-
 ersonville, he was a son of the late
 Martin A. and Elizabeth Murphy
 Becker.

Surviving are his wife, the for-
 mer Mary Ruth Dugan, of here;
 two sons, Staff Sgt. John R. Beck-
 er, with the Army in London, and
 Kent, Cleveland; two daughters,
 Evelyn and Karen Becker, at home;
 two sisters, Mrs. Angie Wolfe, Ar-
 lington, Va., and Mrs. Viola LaRue,
 Alexandria, W. Va., and four grand-
 children.

He began his military service
 with the Marine Corps in 1916 and
 served with the USS Delaware on
 convoy duty during World War I.
 He also served in Quantico, Va.,
 and Parris Island, N. C., and was
 living in Pearl Harbor with his
 family on Pearl Harbor Day.

He retired from the service in
 1942 due to ill health.

A funeral service will be held
 Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home.
 Rev. Andrew C. Mann, pastor of
 Davis Presbyterian Church, will of-
 ficiate and burial will be in Davis
 Cemetery with full military
 rites.

MRS. MARY E. CHANEY
 FROSTBURG—Mrs. Mary Ellen
 Chaney, 74, RFD 1, Garrett, Pa.,
 widow of Curt Chaney, died
 Saturday at Meyersdale Commu-
 nity Hospital where she was a pa-
 tient overnight.

Surviving are four sons, John
 Rockwood, Pa., Howard, Sand
 Patch, Charles W., of Frostburg,
 James, at home; three daughters,
 Mrs. Clay Miller, Hooversville, Pa.,
 Mrs. Emmett Saylor, Meyersdale,
 and Dorothy, a home.

The body is at the Price Funeral
 Home, Meyersdale. Services will be
 conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m.
 at the Reformed Church, St.
 Paul, Pa. Burial will be in the
 Salisbury Cemetery.

GEORGE LOGSDON
 FROSTBURG—George Logsdon,
 73, Wilmerding, Pa., a former re-
 sident of Frostburg, died Saturday
 at a Wilmerding hospital. He was
 a son of the late Moses and Annie
 (Rhinehart) Logsdon.

Surviving are his widow, Alice
 Huston Logsdon, two sons, Fred,
 of Beckley, W. Va., William, of Tur-
 cle Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Mary
 Folk, Mt. Savage, Mrs. Harriet
 Earnest, Rockwood, Pa., and two
 brothers, Hiram and Joseph Logsdon,
 of Frostburg.

The body is at the Jones Funeral
 Home where services will be con-
 ducted Tuesday afternoon. Burial
 will be in Wilmerding. Mr. Logsdon
 was a retired employee of the
 Westinghouse Electric Company.

New England has a higher pro-
 portion of old people than any
 other section of the United States.

Ralph Frantz Rites Today

Funeral services for Ralph
 Frantz, 52, well known Ridgeley
 businessman who died Friday at
 his home, will be held today.

The body is to remain at the
 George Funeral Home, Greene
 Street here, until 12:30 p. m. when
 a brief service will be conducted.
 Then it will be removed to Friends-
 bury for final rites at 2:30 p. m. in
 Blooming Rose Methodist Church
 with Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor
 of Calvary Church, officiating, as-
 sisted by Rev. Mr. Shaffer. Inter-
 ment will be in Blooming Rose

Rain And Fog Slows Traffic In This Area

Freezing Weather Is On Way Back

An all-day rain melted most of the ice which sheathed highways early yesterday morning, but driving remained hazardous last night as heavy fogs blanketed the mountain areas.

Ice-glazed roads may be expected early today again, as a cold mass of air moves into the area, dropping temperatures below the freezing mark.

The Weather Bureau predicted snow flurries and colder temperatures for the western part of the state.

Yesterday's rain, miserable as only a winter rain can get, dropped 1.07 inches of rain and some sleet in Cumberland between late Saturday night and yesterday at 7:30 p. m.

Roads Ice Free
Yesterday's high was 36, and the low 28, with the thermometer at the 35 mark at 7:30 p. m. Fog, which clung to the hills surrounding the city, began to drop as night fell.

Maryland State Police said roads were wet but free of ice last night. They said a wet snow which fell in Garrett County overnight did not hamper traffic.

Except for minor accidents, State Police in Romney and Bedford reported a quiet day.

The Western Maryland Railway reported rain falling all over the Elkins Division early last night, with temperatures ranging from 36 in Elkins to 40 in Rockwood, Pa.

The rainfall in most other areas of the state wasn't expected to match the 1.05 inches that fell in the late December storm.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the rain rode into Maryland in the saddle of a "complex low pressure system," the forecasters' label for something too complicated to explain to the layman.

The slow-moving system came northeastward from the Central Gulf States and was due to push over the Atlantic sometime Monday.

Cold Air On Way
Drier air flowing eastward from the central part of the country should bring an end to the rain and a return to fair weather.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Deaths

Barker, George R., 72, Keyser, retired B&O engineer.
Becker, Raymond M., 57, Davis, W. Va., World War I and II veteran.
Black, John, 56, of Thomas, W. Va.
Chaney, Mrs. Mary E., 74, of Garrett, Pa.
Frantz, Ralph, 52, Ridgeley grocerman.
Findley, Mrs. Florence, 84, Mt. Savage.
Handlan, James T. Sr., 86, retired Wheeling druggist died at Keyser.
Logsdon, George, 73, former Frostburgh, at Wilmerding, Pa.
Mitchell, Robert F., 90, retired watchman, Lonaconing.
Morgan, David, 82, Lonaconing native died at Charlevoix, Pa.
Saylor, Miss Sallie, 94, Keyser.
Seymour, Donna Jean, 1005 Lexington Avenue.
Swaby, Mrs. Margaret, 56, Romney, W. Va.
Wilson, Mrs. Ivan R., 52, of 44 Jones Street, Piedmont.
Wolfe, Mrs. Emma, 82, of Brophytown.
(Obituaries on Page 11)

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Living Bible

By REV. M. D. ROBERTSON

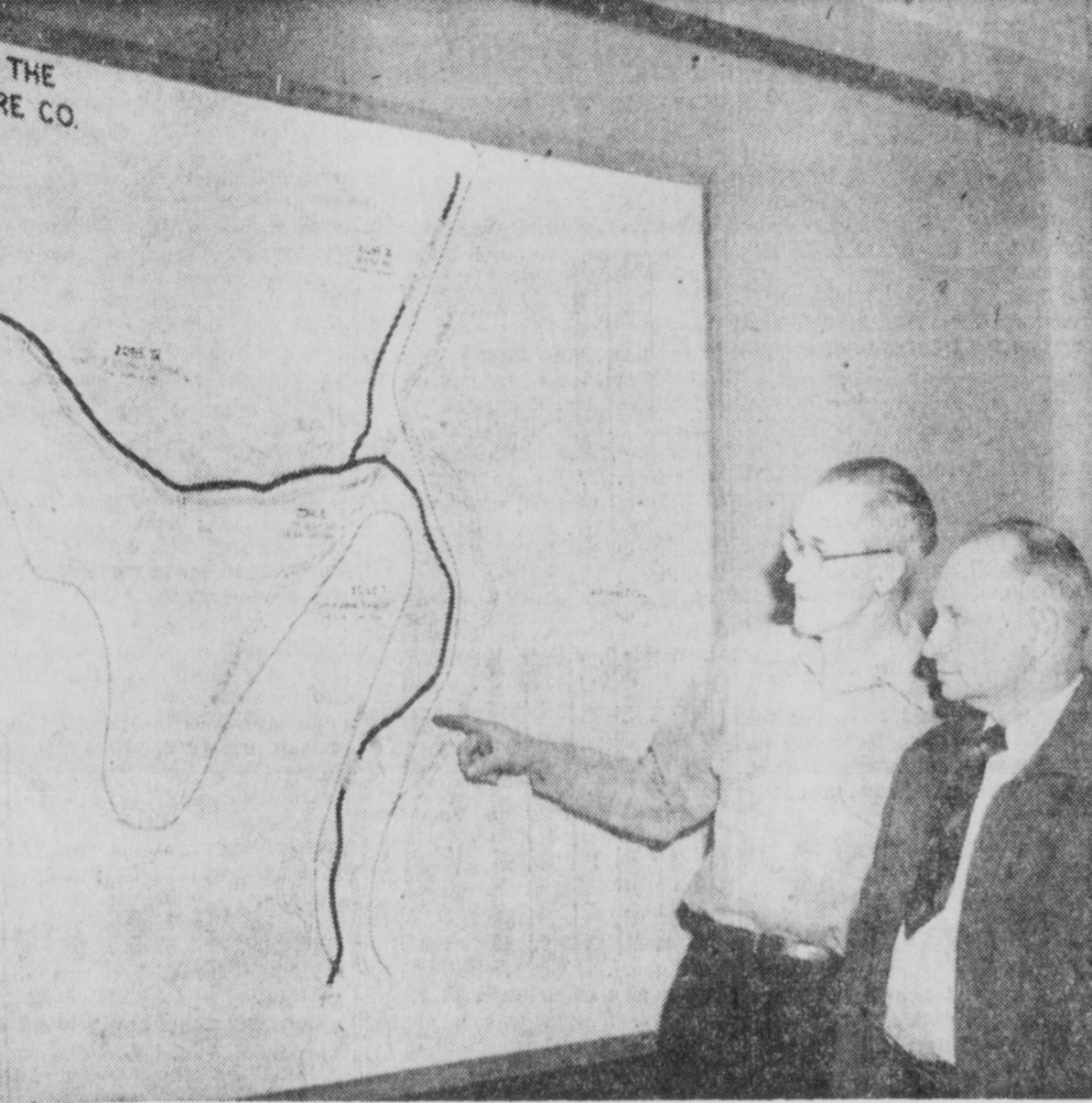
As one journeys about the back country areas of New England, he comes across some of those huge old fireplaces, made of fieldstone, seemingly large enough to roast an ox. Years ago such fireplaces were common. They served to furnish heat for the house and all the meals were cooked in them in great black iron pots suspended from irons. The fireplace was not an ornament or even a convenience, but a useful and necessary item in the household. Sometimes the fire never went out in those old fireplaces, and they used a special technique to keep the fire burning. A large log was cut, dragged into the house and placed against the very back of the fireplace. Then the fire was built against that large log, which was called a "backlog." When the fire burned low and new wood had to be placed on the fire, it quickly caught flame from the soft glow of that backlog which kept a constant heat on the hearth. This is the role of the Bible in the Christian home. The Bible is the "backlog" of our Christian faith, the constant glow that kindles the other acts of our lives. If there is no Bible, no "backlog" to our faith, then our faith ebbs and glows, burns brightly for a while, only to die into black and unsightly embers and have to be rekindled and rebuilt. That fit of temper, act of ingratitude or uncharitableness, that word or deed of unkindness, signals that our Christian faith and love is at a low ebb—the fire is going out. Perhaps this is because there is no backlog to kindle it. The constant use of the Bible keeps our lives on an even keel, keeps our faith burning.

lightly, no matter what the occurrences of the day.
Never, in any time in the history of the human race, have so many people hungered and inquired to know what God is like, what man really is, and what God wants of man as in our present day. Isn't it about time to listen to God Himself speak to us? And God does and will speak to us, through the Bible, the Word of God. How long will it take us to learn that the Bible is not a museum piece, that it is not just a religious ornament or symbol that every family ought to have on some shelf or table in the house in order to ward off evil like a religious trinket worn about the neck?

The Bible is God speaking, revealing Himself, His Will, His divine program for men and nations. Let God speak then, by opening your Bible. For I don't know how you are going to let God speak to you through the Bible unless you read it. You can't fairly expect your pastor, or your radio, or your Sunday School teacher, to hold your religion for you and dish it out to you in small doses as you may need it. To ever be an effective force in our lives, the Bible must be read, and read regularly.

The Bible ought also to be read selectively. Some people may profit by reading it from cover to cover. Frankly, most people don't. The Bible is a collection of books, each of them containing some truth of God and man and their relationships, but with varying degrees of clarity and against differing backgrounds. Read selectively.

For example, you may profit most by beginning with some of the Psalms, such as Psalm 1, or 8, or 19, 23, 42. But maybe poetry is not your form. Then dig into the Book of Proverbs. There is a keel, keeps our faith burning.



Fire Company Safety Map

Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant chief, and Harry W. Martz, chief of Corriganville Fire Company are looking at a huge map of their community, which locates and catalogs every building, water source, and known hazard in the area. The map was drawn by

William H. Matthews, a member of the company who is employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory and was at work when the photograph was taken. The map and a card index system will help firemen to get to fires quickly.

Cumberland Man Questioned In Slaying Probe

Freed On Bond For Misdemeanor

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 6 (AP)—A man and woman, involved in the investigation of the strangling here Saturday of Mrs. Hazel Faye Clare, 50, a Newport Navy wife, pleaded guilty today in district court to disorderly person charges.

Sentencing was continued until Friday and Miss Alice Lozeau, 55, of Weehawken, N.J., and James J. Walker, 53, of Cumberland, Md., a retired Marine staff sergeant, were released in \$1,000 bail each.

Police declined comment on the reason for the court arraignments and continuances for sentencing but it is believed to be a technical move to keep the pair available in case they are needed for further questioning in the investigation of Mrs. Clare's death.

Meanwhile, a third person, identified by police as a man, was taken to Rhode Island state police headquarters at Lincoln, R.I. for lie detector tests in connection with the slaying.

Miss Lozeau, a nurse rooming at the home of George J. Hickey, 26 Middleton Ave., found Mrs. Clare's body when she went to the Clare home at 24 Middleton Ave., Saturday afternoon to call a cab. She called Walker, also rooming at Hickey's, and they went to notify police.

Police said Miss Lozeau and Walker had visited Mrs. Clare, who had worked as a housekeeper for Hickey for the past five years, until 2 a.m. Saturday and there was evidence of drinking.

Corriganville Fire Company Develops Safety Map, Index

By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT
News Staff Writer

An interesting and detailed map of the Corriganville community has been completed by William H. Matthews for the Corriganville Fire Company, which will serve to expedite fire protection for the area, company officers believe.

Drawn in four colors, one for each of four zones, the map shows every building, residence or business property located in the area for which the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company is responsible.

Each building is numbered on the map, and a numerical and an alphabetical index, carefully lettered on the margins, provide the keys to its use.

Zone I is lettered and painted in Red Zone II is shown in blue; Zone III is shown in green, while Zone IV is in black.

The map is being put behind glass and permanently installed in the fire hall at Corriganville. As an alarm comes in, one of the firemen, either a line officer or the driver, can get the location by a quick glance at the big map.

The map itself will be augmented by a card index file, covering each property in the community. This index, also cross-filed by numbers and by alphabetical arrangement of names, will provide complete information on each property.

Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant fire chief and treasurer of the company, said it will be possible for the firemen to check the map and pull the card from the file as they prepare to leave the station with apparatus.

On the way to the fire, a study of the card will show the source of any water supply, the type of building, the number of rooms, the type of heating system, the number of people in the family and the number of people that should be in the house.

After two-way radio equipment is installed by the fire companies of this area, the apparatus can leave the station and the indexed and cataloged information can be radioed to the firemen while they are enroute to the blaze.

The map and card file will also serve to give information for making up fire reports after each run, and an entry can be made on each card, showing the time, cause and damage of any blaze.

Stuckey believes this is the first attempt by any volunteer fire company in Maryland to provide such a complete record of pertinent information. In the event of a serious fire, or a residential blaze at night, just having this information available may save someone's life, he suggested.

Chief Martz praised the work of Stuckey's committee and especially of the map-maker, Matthews. Many hours of research are involved in the project, he said.

Corriganville firemen are also planning to make a report of this project to the state convention and suggest that other companies adopt a similar system.

Weather

Cumberlanders awoke yesterday to find streets ice-sheathed from rain and sleet which fell in below-freezing weather overnight. Most of the ice melted yesterday as the temperature rose and 1.07 inches of rain fell. Possible snow flurries, with cooler weather, is predicted today. Yesterday's high was 36, the low 28 and it was 35 at 7:30 p. m. Humidity was 100 per cent at 7 p. m. as a steady rain continued.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES			
1 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	37
2 p. m.	39	8 p. m.	38
3 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	38
4 p. m.	39	10 p. m.	38
5 p. m.	40	11 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	38	Midnight	35

Equity Suits Filed

Two equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. James W. McDonald filed one bill of complaint against Shirley L. McDonald and Shirley Mae Parsons, infant, by Leroy W. Klingler, father and next friend, against James Edward Parsons.

Annual Smoker Is Planned By Area Firemen

County Convention To Be Held June 9

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday made plans to hold its annual smoker on Saturday, April 16, in the Barton Fire Hall.

The plans were made yesterday as the executive board met in the Tri-Towns Volunteer Fire Company's hall at Piedmont, with David E. Kirk, president, and representatives of 12 units present.

Tentative plans call for the dinner to be held between 5:30 and 8 p. m., followed by a floor show in the Firemen's Armory.

Guests will include the elected officers and heads of standing committees of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, the county commissioners of Allegany and Garrett counties and the senators and delegations from both of the counties.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, the sheriffs and state's attorneys of both counties and State Police of this area also will be honored guests.

1,000 May Attend
Invitations also will be extended to heads of the Potomac Valley and Somerset County fire associations, William G. Barger, Civil Defense director; Ray Sine, CD radio maintenance man, and all members in the 30 affiliated companies.

Kirk said at least 600 are expected to attend the banquet, with up to 1,000 at the floor show.

Cromwell Zembower was named to head the entertainment and invitations committee for the smoker. He will be assisted by Jesse Jacobs, John Prichard, Francis Fatkin and William A. Wilson. Harry DeHaven and Alvin Rankin are co-chairmen for the ways and means committee, with Charles Crawford, Delbert Valentine and Charles Pattison.

The Shaft Fire Company will be host to the Allegany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention on June 9.

The convention will open at 1 p. m. with business sessions, and will include a banquet and a parade.

Plan State Event
Committees working on plans for the 63d annual State Firemen's Convention to be held here June 22-24, reported progress, and announced plans for another report meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. in the LaVale Fire Hall.

Kirk, who heads the housing committee, said arrangements for space are being made in hotels and motels of the area.

Officials asked all companies to report ticket requests at the April 3 meeting in McCoole.

Bowling Green Fire Company yesterday requested two radios in the 1955-56 Civil Defense appropriations, and officials said 20 radio sets are expected to be installed for 14 companies when FCC approval is granted for the radio net.

Commissioner William V. Keegan, of Cumberland Hose Company, has been asked to attend the next board meeting in Midland March 6 to report on the activities of the company.

Zembower, the secretary, asked that dues and per capita taxes, and delegate lists be returned to him as soon as possible.

DeHaven, who heads the Topics and Statistical Committee, asked that forms mailed to company officials be returned to him at RFD 2, Cumberland.

Rotarians To Honor Scouts, Mark Birthday

The Rotary Club will observe Boy Scout Week in honor of the 45th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America at its luncheon-meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in Central YMCA. The club also will observe the 50th anniversary of Rotary.

Officers of Scout Troop 7, sponsored by the club, will attend, with John Towler, Albert Tosh and John Lindner, troop committee-men.

Exchange Club Endorses Raise In Teacher Pay

The Cumberland Exchange Club, at its last meeting, endorsed the request of public school teachers of Allegany County for an across-the-board pay raise of \$500 per year, plus increments of \$200 per year for the next five years, according to George Landis, club president.

Landis said several members spoke on the problems of the teachers and the club membership agreed that the salary scale should be increased.

At the same meeting, Landis said, the club also decided to take an active part in the National Exchange Club "Crime Prevention Week" promotion.

Crime Prevention Week, which has the endorsement of federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers, clergymen, educators, jurists, and many others, will be marked, Landis said, from February 13 to 19.

As outlined by National Exchange, a series of activities, calling attention to the rise in crime, especially among the younger members of the population, and suggestions in the field of prevention, are proposed.

Landis said that according to statistics made available to him, authorities expect over two million crimes to be committed in the United States this year, over half them by persons under 21.

For this reason, the club president noted, the Exchange Club is placing special emphasis on juvenile delinquency in 1955, and will redouble every effort to help youngsters with their problems.

Landis also noted that Edward J. Carey has been chosen as publicity chairman for the club.

Ridgeley Boosters Club Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Ridgeley High School Boosters Club, scheduled tonight, has been cancelled due to a meeting of the Mineral County PTA Council in Keyser.

The Boosters Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ridgeley High School.

Dental Care Week To Be Marked Here

The Allegany-Garrett Dental Society is urging widespread public participation in National Children's Dental Health Week.

A proclamation calling upon citizens of Cumberland to join in the observance February 7 to 13 is expected to be passed by the Mayor and Council today.

As part of its observance, the dental society has distributed posters, sponsored by the American Dental Association, in schools of this area.

Declaring there is little excuse today for the appalling rate of dental disease among children, dental officials have listed a four-step program which will ensure a better start along the road to dental health for the nation's children. It includes:

A balanced diet low in sweets. Proper toothbrushing after eating, beginning at age three.

Early and regular treatment to control and prevent dental disorders.

Fluoridation of community water supplies or application of a fluoride solution to children's teeth to prevent tooth decay.

Sale Is Cancelled

A rummage sale scheduled for today by Group 1 of the WSCS of George Street Methodist Church, has been postponed indefinitely due to inclement weather.

Clinic Is Planned

The Health Department will hold a child health clinic today at 9:30 a. m. in City Hall.



Parsons Airman Is Killed In Car Accident

Was En Route Home After Iceland Duty

A Parsons airman who returned to the States last week after a tour of duty in Iceland was killed Saturday night while en route home to visit his mother.

Mrs. Howard Shields, Parsons, received word yesterday that her oldest son, Staff Sgt. David W. Shields, 23, was fatally injured in a car wreck at Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night.

Born in Parsons January 25, 1932, he was a son of Mrs. Justina (Shrout) Shields and the late Howard Shields, who died in 1949.

He was a graduate of Parsons High School in 1948, and was a member of the Hi-Y, 4-H Clubs, softball teams, Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Boy Scouts.

He enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1949, and was stationed at Lackland and Scott Air Force bases before going to Iceland in March, 1954.

Sgt. Shields returned to Westover Air Force Base last week and was driving from there to his home when the accident occurred. He was to have married Miss Carol Anthony, of Belleville, Ill., this month.

Surviving, besides his mother, are a brother, Charles, in the Air Force at Barksdale, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Don Kiser, Keyser; Mrs. Robert A. Wrathford, Cherry Point, N. C.; Mrs. Ronald Chase, Akron; and Miss Judy Shields, a senior at Parsons High School, and several aunts and uncles in Parsons.

The body is being taken to Parsons for burial.

Members Of 4-H, FFA May Enter Poultry Contest

Allegany County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members interested in entering the Maryland Junior Broiler Production contest should contact County Agent Joseph M. Steger or their vocational agriculture teachers immediately.

The contest is open to 4-H and FFA members who were between 10 and 20 years of age on January 1.

Designed to teach young poultrymen the economical production of quality poultry, the contest is sponsored by the Maryland State Poultry Council in cooperation with the University of Maryland Extension Service and the Maryland State Fair Board.

F. Perry Twining, extension poultryman for the university, said the Poultry Council wishes to give more young people an opportunity to gain experience in sound brooding practices which apply to brooding flock replacements and layers as well as to broilers.

Members of the 4-H and FFA in every Maryland county will have an opportunity to compete in five regional contests. All projects in a given region will start on the same day and end on the same day. Projects will start sometime in March and will run for a nine-week period.

A hundred straight run (mixed sex) wingbanded chicks will make up a single entry. Each contestant must keep a brooder record book which will be supplied by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgley, Staunton, Va., announce the birth of a son Tuesday. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ridgley, of Ridgeley.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stair, Hyndman, Pa., a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Long, Route 1, Ridgeley, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. McDonald, Little Orleans, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deter, Cresaptown, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Keezaver, Route 6, National Highway, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Heare, Main Street, Keyser a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Dove, 704 Williams Street, Baltimore, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus M. Bufaloe, 145 Hanover Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Cage, 632 North Mechanic Street, a daughter Saturday.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Malloy, 301 Mounai, View Drive, twin daughters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Midland, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borrer, RD 1, Flintstone, a daughter Saturday.

Divorces Granted

Two divorces have been granted in Allegany County Circuit Court. Shirley R. Sarver, a minor, has obtained a divorce from Thomas B. Sarver. James Sudine has been granted a divorce from Lucille Sudine.



Holy Name Installs

New officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church are shown after their installation last night by Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's, in a ceremony at the church social center. In the photo (left to right) are Joseph Kenney, vice

president; Father Kilkenny, J. B. Reinhart, president, and John G. Burke, treasurer. Frank L. Werner, secretary, was absent when the picture was taken. A reception for the new officers followed the installation.

Tachens Evacuation Begins

Pinay Agrees To Try To End French Crisis

Ex-Premier Changes Mind And Will Attempt To Form Government

PARIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Former Premier Antoine Pinay, an independent Republican, agreed tonight to form a new French Cabinet.

Pinay, a dour little man who was head of the French government from March 6 to Dec. 23, 1952, announced he had agreed to try to organize a government which could win affirmation in the Assembly, which ejected the cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France yesterday.

Pinay made his announcement as he emerged from a two-hour session with President Coty at Elysee Palace. If he succeeds in winning approval from the Assembly, his government would be the 21st for France since liberation in 1944.

"Save-The-France" Premier

In his first term, in 1952, Pinay was known as a "save-the-franc" premier because of his efforts to halt inflation. He quit after members of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) refused to back him on a minor issue involving transfer of funds in the social security system. He faced three confidence votes at the time and was considered certain to lose all of them, but he resigned first.

He said then: "I'll never go back into that bear cage again."

But the president seemed to have been able to change Pinay's mind.

A smalltown tannery owner, Pinay was a bitter opponent of Mendes-France, but carried on his battle behind the scenes. Considered a poor orator, he seldom appears at the tribune in the National Assembly.

Short Regime Anticipated

The feeling prevails in the National Assembly that the next premier may not last more than a few months, and will be tolerated only to clear up a number of ticklish problems now in suspense.

Among these is the question of ratification of the Paris treaties for German rearmament. Pinay abstained on the critical votes on the Paris treaties in the National Assembly, but he was reported ready to fight for them in the Council of the Republic, upper House of Parliament, when the accords come up for approval there.

Plane Trouble Delays Nixon's Arrival In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 6 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon landed here in President Eisenhower's former plane today on the first stop of his Caribbean tour with one of the plane's four engines out of commission.

Maj. George Martin, the flight commander, said a fuel pump failure caused him to feather out the No. 4 motor, but the only noticeable effect was a 40-minute delay in arrival here.

A delegation of prominent Cuban officials greeted the Nixon party in brilliant sunshine with a band and honor guard.

Nixon got cheers for his tribute to the contribution of Jose Marti, a Cuban patriot, to inter American understanding, and a real hand for his payment of "great respect for your Cuban baseball, as personified by Conrado Marrero and Orestes Mino." The vice president also had compliments for Cuban boxing "as represented by Kid Gavilan who proved wrong those who said he was washed up."

Ike Draft Resolution

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)—A resolution calling for the drafting by public demand of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for re-election in 1956 was adopted by the state convention of Young Republicans of California today.

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SEEKS CABINET — Antoine Pinay, former French premier, last night agreed to try to organize a new government. The French Assembly ejected the cabinet of Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday.

Woman College Student Stabbed To Death In N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—A 23-year-old woman college student was found stabbed to death today in what police called one of the most brutal murders in New York's record.

The victim was Anne Yarrow, an attractive brunette. Her body, stabbed and torn at least 40 times, was found in a friend's sparsely furnished apartment on the top floor of a drab six-story tenement at 60 East 4th St., on the edge of Bohemian Greenwich Village.

Body Clad In Sweater

Miss Yarrow had apparently been gagged and choked before being stabbed, police said. The body was found on a mattress on the bedroom floor, clad only in a sweater.

Dr. Milton Helfern, chief medical examiner, said there apparently had been some kind of sexual assault upon the victim. An autopsy was to be performed tomorrow. After examining the body, Helfern said, "It looks like strangulation, multiple stab wounds and mutilation."

He said finger marks were found on the woman's throat and that what at first appeared to have been a rag in her mouth was actually foam.

Her clothes were found near the body.

Victim Given Key

It was discovered by Miss Herta Payson, the occupant of the apartment, when she returned from a 10-day trip with her parents to South Carolina. Miss Payson told police she had given a key to Miss Yarrow recently when the latter said she had split up with a boy friend and wanted a chance to be by herself.

Miss Payson, a secretary, said Miss Yarrow was a graduate student of social work at the Washington Square College of New York University. The campus is about a quarter of a mile from the building where the woman was slain.

Orchestra Members Injured In Bus Crash

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Feb. 6 (AP)—A concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was canceled tonight after 17 of its members were injured in a bus accident.

The chartered bus, last in a line of three carrying the orchestra to Portsmouth, hit an underpass near Clifton Forge, Va., injuring 17 of 32 passengers, including the driver. The orchestra played at Roanoke, Va., last night.

The conductor, Vladimir Golschman, reported all but three of his injured musicians were released after hospital treatment.

TV Stalwarts, George Gobel Are Nominated For Emmies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Television Academy, which is doing things in a big way this year, came out today with a whopping list of nominations for the seventh annual Emmy awards.

The Emmies, which are patterned after but unrelated to the Motion Picture Academy's Oscars, will be presented to top TV shows and performers before a nationwide TV audience March 7. Nominations and final awards are voted by the 750 members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The nominees include a few strong newcomers like George Gobel, who appears a strong contender for outstanding new personality, and Disneyland, which looks hot for the best variety series. The controversial Medic se-

UN Resolution On Cease-Fire Is Considered

Possible U.S. Move Would Force Soviet Stand On Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States was reported considering today a move aimed at bringing about a U.N. Security Council vote—with a possible Russian veto—on a Formosa cease-fire resolution.

Although saying he had heard nothing official on the subject, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he would support such a proposal because he believes it would have a "tremendous impact" on world opinion.

Would Go On Record

"I think that in the face of Communist China's rejection of the U.N. invitation to discuss a cease-fire, we and our friends ought to propose that the Security Council go on record in a resolution calling for such a cease-fire," Smith said. "The world then would be put on notice that our side is offering to stop the shooting in the Formosa Strait. If the Russians should choose to veto the passage of such a resolution, it would show where they stand on the question of bringing about an honorable settlement."

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said after a White House breakfast with President Eisenhower yesterday that there may be an announcement this week about possible new diplomatic steps aimed at bringing about a cease-fire between Red China and the Chinese Nationalists in Formosa.

Reds Under No Obligation

Those supporting the proposal to ask a Security Council vote on a cease-fire resolution concede that even if it were adopted it probably would not mean an end to the shooting, since the Chinese Communists would be under no obligation to observe its terms.

They argue, however, that such a proposal would force the Russians to take a public position and bring the weight of world opinion to bear on the Communists if they voted against peace.

Adenauer Sees French Crisis Delaying Pacts

BONN, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today he expects the French government crisis to delay—but not kill—ratification of the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany.

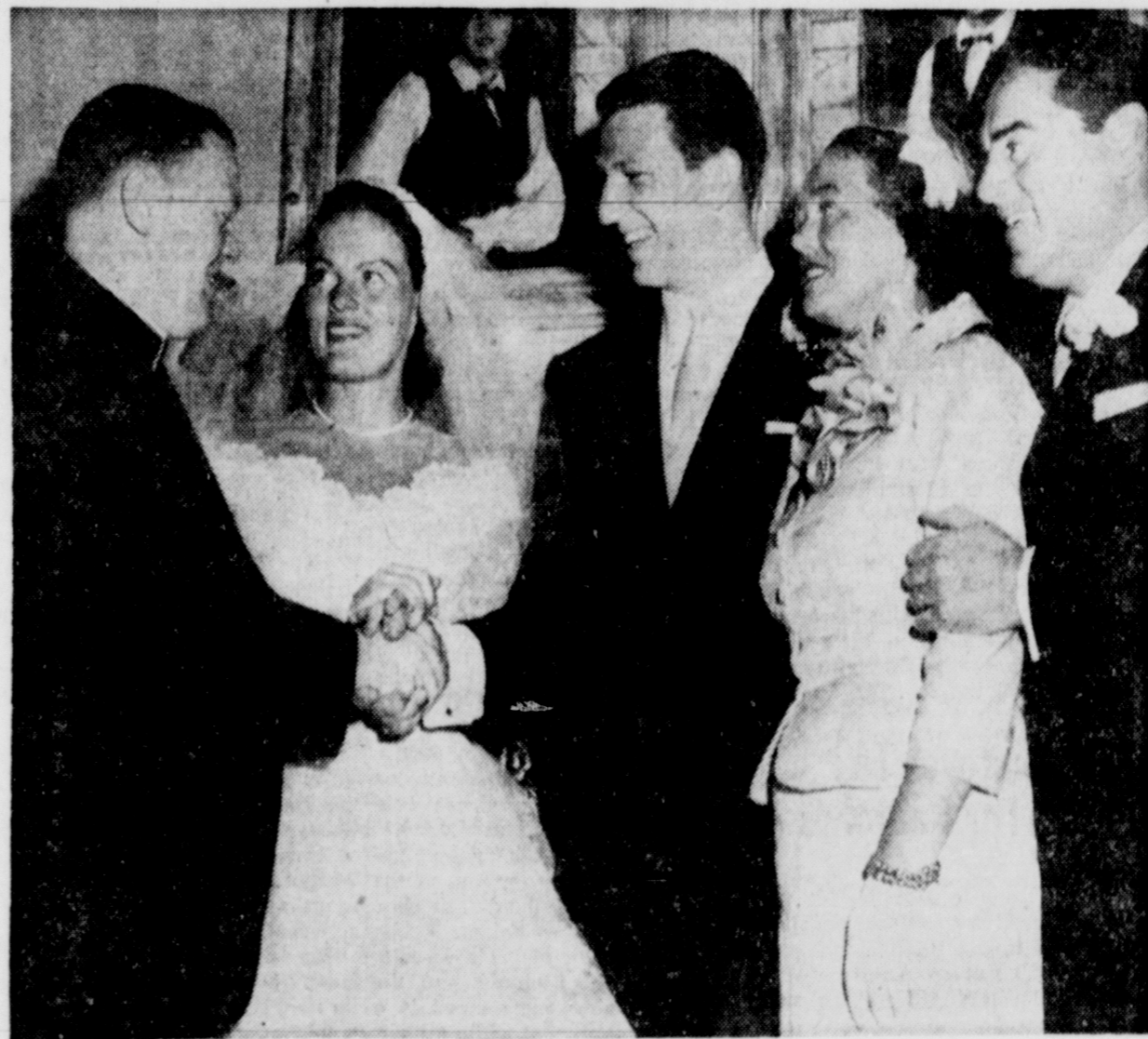
Opposition Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer said the fall of the Mendes-France government would give more time for another attempt to stage a conference with the Russians on German reunification.

Both spoke at political meetings. Adenauer addressed a convention of his Christian Democratic party's district chiefs in Bonn. Ollenhauer spoke at a rally of 25,000 in Dortmund, a stronghold of his Social Democrats. The two speeches showed government and opposition as far apart as ever over the best way to reunite the divided country.

55 Indian Miners Killed

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 6 (AP)—Fifty-five coal miners were killed in an explosion yesterday in Bihar State, the government radio said today. It was the third Indian mine disaster in two months and raised the resulting number of deaths to 120.

U. S. Lifts 7th Fleet Secrecy; Shooting Choice Up To Reds



Phil Regan's Daughter Weds

The Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon (left), bishop of Springfield, Mass., congratulates Joan Regan, youngest daughter of Singer Phil Regan, and John T. Henningsen, Pelham, N. Y., following their marriage at St. Philip's Catholic Church, Pasadena, Calif. At right are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Regan. Bishop Weldon is a first cousin of Mrs. Regan.

Wife Didn't Know

Dead 'Doctor' Fraud, Suicide; Case Closed

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Baltimore police closed the books today on the death of Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, alias Dr. Edward James Phillips, after telling the wife who knew him as a "very lovely and wonderful person" that he was a fraud.

Capt. George H. Mintiens, chief of detectives, said Fassburg's death in a hotel room here last Wednesday definitely was suicide. But since no crime was committed, he said, the case is closed.

Mintiens questioned Mrs. Phillips, who came here last night from her home in New York, for more than four hours.

She told him she married Edward James Phillips in New York Aug. 30, 1952. She thought him to be a brigadier general in the active Army Reserve, assigned as a pathologist at Governor's Island. The detective said the woman broke down several times during the interview and was noticeably shocked when he told her FBI fingerprints had revealed Phillips was Edgar Fassburg of Brooklyn, a man with 18 or more aliases and a record of selective service violations.

Apparently Fassburg's cloak of respectability began to slip when friends, who also knew him as a general and doctor, planned a testimonial dinner in his honor. It was supposed to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last Wednesday although the banquet department of the hotel said no such dinner reservation had been made.

Mrs. Phillips said her husband told her he had to visit Baltimore for a checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital. However, no such checkup was scheduled at the hospital. His body was found in his room at the Lord Baltimore about 5 p.m. Wednesday after the hotel received a telephone call from Dr. Edna Guttenstein, a New York dentist and friend of the Phillips.

She said she had received a telegram from Baltimore reporting Phillips had died of a heart attack. The telegram was signed "Robert Ritter" who the dentist said she understood was to be guest speaker at the testimonial dinner.

Police found the telegram had been called into Western Union from a hotel pay-station at 12:25. Yet 17 minutes later, according to hotel records, Phillips (or Fassburg) called his wife in New York and told her the dinner probably would be called off because of the death of the speaker.

When hotel officials checked at 5 p.m. they found his pajama-clad body sprawled across the bed in his room. The medical examiner ruled he had died of a quick-acting barbiturate, probably second. He called it suicide.

Dulles Back In Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles flew back to the capital tonight from a week of vacation and fishing in the Bahamas.

Dozen Sabrejets In Clash Costing Reds Two MIGs

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 7 (AP)—Twelve U.S. Sabrejets were involved in the aerial clash off North Korea Saturday which cost the Communists two MIG jets, the Far East Air Force said yesterday.

The Sabrejets were jumped by eight MIGs, touching off the biggest air battle since the armistice stilled the guns in Korea.

The Air Force said the Red jets plummeted into the Yellow Sea about 10 miles off the Korean coast and 40 miles west of Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea. All Sabrejets returned to base.

The Sabrejets were escorting an RB45 jet reconnaissance plane on one of its routine missions.

A Far East Air Force statement said Airman L.C. Noel H. Corrigan, Seattle, Wash., was the first to sight the MIGs. He is tailgunner on the RB45.

"As the MIGs approached and began a firing pass, gunner Corrigan returned the fire," the Air Force said.

"Corrigan said he damaged one of the enemy planes."

Then the U.S. Sabrejets, flying at 30,000 feet, took over. Four of the MIGs went for the recon plane and the others for the Sabrejets. Capt. George F. Williams, Austin, Tex., and Lt. Charles D. Salmon, Port Jervis, N.Y., brought down the two MIGs.

Mother For 21st Time

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, 45-year-old wife of a paint sprayer, gave birth to her 21st child yesterday. Sixteen of the children are living.

"Hurricane Force" Urged By Reserve Officers Assn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Reserve Officers Assn. called today for a "crash" program of training military reserves, aimed at creating a one-million-man "hurricane force" equipped and ready to fight on short notice—some within 30 minutes of H-hour.

This D-day reserve would be backed by an immediately available support force of 500,000, a mobilization reserve of 1½ million and the inactive reserve.

The plan would be superimposed on President Eisenhower's national reserve plan which is now before Congress. The association said its program is not in conflict with the administration proposal but is designed to "accelerate its implementation and to augment its provisions" and avoid a "piecemeal approach."

Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), president of the association, announced approval of the plan by the organiza-

Navy Power At Tachens Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Washington waited today to see whether Red China would choose to allow Chinese Nationalists to sail unmolested from Tachens or shoot it out with the protecting U.S. Navy and Air Force.

The choice was up to the Peiping government—or in the trigger hand of some Red airman or submarine captain.

The American government took unprecedented steps to let the Communists know the power that could be unleashed if they interfered with the plan to lift all soldiers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and as many civilians as Tachens.

The Navy, abruptly pigeonholing its long standing orders requiring tight secrecy on the composition and movement of battle-ready forces, spelled out publicly and in precise detail the size, nature, orders and location of the 7th Fleet now on station about the Tachen Island group close by Red China's mainland.

Reversal Of Orders

Only instructions from higher authority could have been responsible for this reversal of strict orders governing military secrecy.

It seemed to indicate that top administrative and diplomatic officials had directed that the Reds be advised, in detail, of the magnitude of power to be applied if the need arose.

This, in essence, was what diplomats call the military implementation of a foreign policy. And it also was the most direct challenge to Red militarism since the United States entered the Korean War almost five years ago.

The high ranking Navy official who gave newsmen details of the plan for protecting the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists made it amply plain the Navy and Air Force are not seeking trouble, but are ready to deal with it if it comes. They have instructions, he said in carefully phrased words, plan for protecting the evacuation "not to provoke incidents" but also "not to accept any tactical disadvantages; not get altruistically shot down."

No Ground Forces Present

There was nothing in the composition of the sea and air forces assembled to suggest that any landing operation was contemplated. No American ground forces are present. What amphibious landing craft, Nationalist and American, are in the force are intended for removal of Nationalists from the Tachen Islands.

But the firepower available to counter any interference is significant.

From the flight decks of six carriers in the fleet, about 500 planes can be put into the air. Basing out of Formosa are three squadrons of F86 jets—about 75 planes.

If gunfire bombardment is needed, there are two cruisers, each mounting nine 8-inch and about twelve 5-inch rifles, plus anti-aircraft weapons. Backing these are the 5-inch guns of more than a score of destroyers.

Any discussion of firepower raises, of course, the question of atomic weapons. Here the military does preserve tight secrecy, both for reasons of security and of national policy. Whether Navy carriers have atomic bombs aboard for their planes, or whether these would be flown to the fleet if needed, is a subject not talked about by the military.

Big Operation Brings No Red Interference

Powerful American Air And Sea Forces Provide Protection

TAIPEI, Formosa, Monday, Feb. 7 (AP)—A Nationalist Defense Ministry source said today the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, termed by Red China a "provocation... fraught with the danger of starting a major war," began last night. The U.S. 7th Fleet assembled the mightiest task force since the Inchon landing in the Korean War to protect the perilous operation. Also steaming into Tachens waters 200 miles north of Formosa and only 14 miles from the Red China mainland was a U.S. amphibious force newly-arrived from Saigon.

The Defense Ministry source said Chiang Kai-shek's 46th Division—about 10,000 troops—would be brought to Formosa from the Tachens and 4,000 guerrillas would be taken to Quemoy and Matsu, Nationalist outpost islands close to the China mainland.

There were no early reports of Communist interference.

7th Fleet Keeps Silence

The U.S. 7th Fleet—a mighty array of at least 6 carriers capable of supporting 600 or more warplanes, 2 cruisers, 36 destroyers and other supporting warships—was operating under silence. No communique had been issued since it headed for the Tachens Sunday.

(Peiping radio in an ominous broadcast heard in Tokyo said the 7th Fleet "has been conducting military provocations" near the Tachens which "threaten peace and security of China and the Far East.")

(The broadcast gave no hint as to whether Red China would interfere but said the Red army is "closely watching the development of this situation.")

The Nationalist government, breaking its silence, termed the Tachen withdrawal a redeployment "to strengthen the defense of other important islands such as Quemoy, Matsu, etc."

In a statement, the Nationalists said the indicated U.S. decision to join in defense of related positions vital to the defense of Formosa was "added proof of the solidarity of the two countries in promoting freedom and security in the Asian and Pacific area."

Pilots Begin Patrol Duty

Word from the powerful 7th Fleet said pilots were due to begin the touchy patrol duty over the island area 200 miles north of Formosa some time during the day, although definite orders were not disclosed.

All day Sunday large and small U.S. warships and Chinese destroyers and landing ships raised anchor in the nearby harbor of Keelung and headed into the mists, not knowing for sure what lay ahead.

The Chinese Communists have been quiet for days. None could say if they would try to interfere at the risk of bringing down the wrath of the great armada of U.S. fighting ships and planes.

The wheels of the momentous operation were set turning Saturday when President Chang Kai-shek issued orders for withdrawal of the 15,000-man garrison and President Eisenhower flashed word to the 7th Fleet to protect the movement.

Commonwealth Talks Continue

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—British commonwealth prime ministers continued their Formosa crisis talks in bright winter sunshine today at Chequers, official country home of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Leaders of the globe-encircling British family of nations heard reports of secret weekend maneuvering to get a cease-fire between the Chinese Reds and Nationalists in Formosa Strait.

India's Jawaharlal Nehru drove to Chequers after consultations with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Nehru and Eden, spearheads of truce moves, spent the night at the home of Earl Mountbatten, former governor general of India and one of Nehru's closest friends.

Britain and India have been in close contact the past week with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Diplomatic informants hint that Russia has joined in efforts to bring about an "unwritten" cease-fire. Details of talks in Moscow between Molotov and the British ambassador, Sir William Hayter, and Indian charge d'affaires, P. N. Paul, have not yet been made public.

U.N. Talks This Week May Chart Next Step In Formosan Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The date of a second U. N. Security Council meeting to discuss the Formosa Strait cease-fire situation may be decided after new consultations Monday and Tuesday, Victor Andres Belaunde, Peruvian president of the Council, said tonight.

Dr. Belaunde added, however, that meetings he plans in the next 48 hours, may not be sufficient to pin down the date and further consultations may be needed after Tuesday.

He said there was no clear agreement what the next step will be, in the face of Red China's rejection of a Council invitation to join in cease-fire debates, and developments since on evacuating the Tachen Islands.

The Peiping regime said it would attend the debates only if the Nationalist Chinese were barred and then only to discuss a Soviet resolution accusing the United States of aggression. The Council voted last Monday to reject similar demands made by the Soviet delegate.

Belaunde said he hoped to have an early talk with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, who said yesterday after breakfast with President Eisenhower that new U.S. moves may become public by the middle of the week.

Some delegations said last week Communist rejection of the invitation to Red China plus anticipated veto by the Soviet delegation of any cease-fire not on Russian terms, would prove who wants peace and who wants continued trouble. That was echoed in Washington today by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee.

Reports from the British commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in London said Britain, India and Russia appeared to be working for at least an unwritten cease-fire agreement.

South Has Heavy Rain; New England Cold Spell Broken

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy rains drenched the South Sunday while warm winds broke the cold spell which has gripped New England.

A phenomenal 8.95 inches of rain deluged Pensacola, Fla., in 24 hours. Four and half inches fell at Mobile, Ala.

The Weather Bureau at New Orleans expected more severe weather, including scattered thunderstorms, between Pensacola and Athens, Ga.

Heaviest in the Gulf States, rain fell as far northward as Boston. Southerly winds over most of the Eastern half of the country carried warm air northward into New England. Sunday afternoon temperatures were above freezing through all the East Coast except in the extreme northern part of Maine.

Ike Calls For Uniform Absentee Voting Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged the governors of the 48 states to seek passage in their legislatures before the 1956 elections of a uniform law to simplify absentee voting by military personnel.

In a letter to the governors, Eisenhower said: "I urge you to deal promptly with this matter, which concerns the individual rights, as citizens, of the men and women who are defending our country all over the world."

The President said the state legislatures must act this year, where necessary, or there may not be time or opportunity to do so "effectively" in 1956 without special sessions.

Bob Crosby Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)—Bob Crosby is seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, CBS said today.

The entertainer was taken Saturday by ambulance from his home to St. Vincent's Hospital with a temperature of 104 degrees, the network reported. It said his temperature was nearly normal today but that he would be in the hospital another week or 10 days.

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Father Of Three Admits Slaying Bank Employee

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP)—Detectives said today a father of three has admitted throttling an attractive bank employee "who was making a slave out of my wife" by making her do menial tasks. The victim's body was found in the nearby Santa Monica Mountains two weeks ago today.

Frank Joseph Meloche, 34, a time-study technician, was booked late last night on suspicion of murder.

Officers said he had led a four-car caravan of sheriff's deputies and newsmen to the place a mile and a half from the ocean where Alexandra Roos, 24, was found dead 16 days after she disappeared. Sheriff's Lt. Al W. Etzel and Sgt. Ray T. Hopkinson said Meloche—traced when laboratory analysis of his car upholstery showed blood—told this story:

He and his wife Anita became friendly with Miss Roos after subleasing a small house to her. Mrs. Meloche frequently took care of the slain woman's 3-year-old daughter, Alison. Miss Roos lent him \$5,000. He used \$4,000 of it as down payment on his present home.

Later, he said, Miss Roos came to be very demanding upon his wife. He met Miss Roos the evening of Jan. 7 as she alighted from a streetcar. They drove around while he argued with her about her treatment of Mrs. Meloche. On a deserted road near a grove of eucalyptus trees, he said, Miss Roos became angry and struck him. He said he angrily grabbed her around the neck with his arm, not really intending to hurt her, and she eventually slipped down to the floor of the car.

ODM Approves Tax 'Break' For Railroads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization today approved federal tax benefits to help railroads finance the purchase of 50 million dollars worth of diesel locomotives, freight cars and ore cars.

The largest of ODM's certificates of defense necessity was issued to the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco, covering an outlay of \$26,381,382 for diesel locomotives. The company was authorized to write off 55 per cent of the outlay in five years, in depreciation for federal tax purposes.

Other certificates issued, and the percentage of costs to which the rapid tax writeoff may be applied in each case, included:

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., \$217,219 for railroad car floats, 60 per cent.

Washington-Bound Train Leaves Rails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Twenty-eight cars of a Washington-bound freight train were derailed tonight near Pohick Station, Va., blocking mainline tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

The R.F.&P. is the only main rail line connecting link for through traffic between Washington and Richmond.

Railroad officials said the derailed cars made up the rear section of a diesel-drawn freight of 111 cars, carrying perishables. There were no injuries. The rest of the train continued to Washington.

Syrian Cabinet Falls

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 6 (AP)—Syria's governing coalition Cabinet collapsed today with the withdrawal of the National party after a face-slapping tumult last night in the Chamber of Deputies. Premier Faris el Khouri said he would submit the Cabinet's resignation by tomorrow.

Fabulous Circus Party Sets Sonja Henie Back \$15,000

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)—Sonja Henie took over Ciro's last night for a fabulous circus party that had everything including a calliope, a live hippo and Liberace.

Oh, Hollywood hasn't seen the likes of it in years. Miss Henie, who has been called Little Miss Moneybags because of her financial skill, shelled out a sum conservatively estimated at \$15,000 for the party. She was asked the reason for it.

"No reason," she smiled. "I just felt like having a party." The ice show queen brought along her own ice—a diamond tiara and collar which were said to be worth over \$100,000. She played her role to the hilt, arriving on a baby elephant borrowed from another night club, Moulin Rouge. She wore a brief spangled pink leotard.

The 200 guests found Ciro's transformed into a circus with sawdust, sideshow posters, a hippo

Baltimore Woman Dies In Hotel Plunge

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—A 54-year-old Baltimore woman plunged to her death today from the 19th floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Police identified her as Mrs. Reba E. Schlesinger. Members of her family told police she had been in ill health recently.

Mrs. Schlesinger left her home about 8:30 a.m., police said. Her body was found two hours later when an employee looked across an alley from a window on the north side of the hotel and saw the body lying on the roof of a six-story building across an alley.

Silver Hoard Found

HANAU, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—U. S. Army bulldozers leveling war ruins here uncovered a hoard of silver articles valued at \$20,230.

Nearly 650 pieces were unearthed by an engineer unit at the site of a bombed silversmith shop owned by Hanzler Erben. Erben was killed in an air raid Dec. 6, 1944, which also demolished the shop. The silver was placed in a bank for safekeeping while authorities seek Erben's granddaughter and other living relatives.

and calliope in front. Inside, they were greeted with a 20-foot table burdened with caviar, crab, shrimp and a huge ice carving of a clown. Amid a circus atmosphere they watched acrobatic acts and clowns perform and ate a filet mignon dinner with champagne served from huge bottles. There was popcorn, soda pop and cotton candy for those with less fancy tastes.

Hollywood's glamor girls entered into the spirit. Esther Williams came as a Persian mind reader with a goldfish bowl advertising "underwater fortunes." "I've spent most of my life underwater," explained the lavishly costumed star.

Despite all the movie names, TV star Liberace drew the most attention. Arriving with his TV producer's wife, Mrs. Don Feddersen, he wore a tuxedo with ruffled shirt and gold sequined tie. Asked whom he was coming as, he smiled, "Liberace."

Baltimore Water Situation Serious But Not Critical

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three water engineers report that Baltimore will have enough water to get through 1955, if restrictions are imposed, even if rainfall declines to the level of 1931—the year this area experienced its worst drought.

If rainfall continues at its present low rate, they told Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro yesterday, stringent restrictions on the use of water will have to be imposed by the end of April.

But while the situation is serious, they said, "there is no reason for hysteria at this time."

The mayor had asked the three—Dr. Abel Wolman, consultant to the Department of Public Works, George A. Carter, acting director of Public Works, and Bernard L. Werner, city water engineer—to make a survey of the city's water situation.

The engineers said the water supply is affected by three factors, stream flow, storage and consumer demand. The easiest of these to control, they said, is consumer demand.

Congress Starts Work This Week On Military Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee gets to work this week on two new military programs that President Eisenhower says are necessary to keep the armed services at minimum strength.

One calls for selective pay increases and other added benefits for long term servicemen as a means of encouraging officers and enlisted men to stay in service.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) begins open hearings Monday on this measure. Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur E. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are lead-off witnesses.

A second subcommittee begins work Tuesday on a bill designed to strengthen the reserve program, partly by providing a measure of compulsion to make discharged draftees keep up their reserve training. Rep. Brooks (D-La.) heads the subcommittee.

Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the full committee expects House action Tuesday on a bill extending the military draft for four more years. He goes before the Rules Committee tomorrow to request three hours' total debate, with a chance for amendments to be offered from the floor. The committee approved the draft bill, 32-0, last week.

In two special military messages to Congress, the President said his new "long haul" cutback program for the armed services depend upon these two measures to maintain maximum strength.

The program calls for reducing the four services from little more than three million men to 2,850,000 by mid-1956.

Under the proposed pay raise, no increases would be provided for enlisted men with less than two years' service and officers with less than three years.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

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Peiping Recognition Issue Debated By College Teams

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—College students debating this weekend whether the United States should recognize Red China, were nearly as convincing in arguing that it should as they were in defending the present non-recognition policy.

Twenty-four teams from 23 colleges debated the issue 60 times Friday and Saturday in marathon competition at Johns Hopkins University. The debating ran more than 130 hours.

The question—"Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Teams taking the negative won 32 debates; those speaking for the affirmative won 28.

However, each of the 24 teams had to debate both sides of the question. And in the finals, Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., defeated Princeton University while arguing that the U.S. should recognize the Communist regime in China.

James Nevers and J. Harold Flannery, both Wilkes seniors, made up the winning team. They said the U.S. must hold to certain obligations of international law, namely the recognition of de facto governments.

Nevers argued that the "only way to hold Red China responsible for her illegal acts is to recognize her government." "Recognition is inevitable," said Flannery.

Princeton's team said it would be inconsistent to recognize the Chinese Communists on the basis

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When you Test-Drive Ford's new Trigger-Torque power you're in for a thrilling surprise. For here is power that can get you moving in split seconds . . . and give you safety-fast passing ability.

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Ford's 1955 engine news resulted from 23 years'

experience building over 14,000,000 V-8 engines

In 1932 Ford introduced the V-8 engine to the low-price field. And it was only just recently that other makers in Ford's field adopted this kind of engine—23 years later. Yet it is interesting to note that the majority of costlier cars had joined Ford in offering V-8's some time ago.

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ever. And you get the security of knowing that Ford, the world's most experienced V-8 maker, built your car's engine.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Jack Webb is about to get himself a 14 karat cast for "Pete Kelly's Blues." His first move in that direction is Janet Leigh. Janet has just finished "My Sister Eileen" at Columbia—but who can resist Webb? Besides, I think he's going to have a good picture.

I hope he doesn't say goodbye to Sergeant Friday, however. Too many people throughout the country will be disappointed if anything happens to "Dragnet."

Janet has one picture a year commitment with Columbia, and aside from that she's free to make any deal her little heart desires.

Very hush, hush is the secret trip of David Selznick, Charles Feldman and Eddie Mannix to Florida to confer with Nicholas Schenck.

I have an idea that David will not do "War and Peace," but that he will do something else for MGM.

It would be very silly for a studio headed by Nicholas Schenck to go into competition with Mike Todd's "War and Peace," which has if not the financial backing, at least the blessing and assistance of Nicholas' brother, Joseph Schenck. At any rate, there's a big pow-wow in Florida.

I'm sure you've read "Gus the Great." It came out a few years ago and is a fascinating book about a showman who is flamboyant,

has asked to step out of "Bhowani Junction," the Ava Gardner picture which will be made in India. This, however, MGM denies.

I was told that Edmund Purdom would be sent to India in place of Stewart. That would be one way of getting him away from the charms of Linda Christian.

But in no uncertain terms, everyone connected with "Bhowani Junction" denies that Granger has bowed out and Purdom has bowed in.

Hong Kong seems to be the focal point not only of international interest, but of motion picture interest.

I have just been told that agent Vic Orsatti, Frank Seltzer and Joseph Newman have formed a company, Sabre Productions, to make "Flight from Hong Kong" in Hong Kong, Macao and London. Tony Quinn is in their first picture.

Their second is "Mr. Tex," a western to be made in the good old U.S.A.

Speaking of Hong Kong, Henry King has just flown in from there, where he went to get "A Many Splendored Thing" rolling. Henry said he heard no war talk, even when he stopped at Formosa.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Leslie Caron rushed to Paris to see Robert Petit, but that didn't keep her from seeing six foot handsome Air Force Lt. John Lobe before she left town.

President Eisenhower had to cancel his Palm Springs visit because of the tense situation in China. He cannot be away from the White House that long.

Dore Schary will not have to undergo surgery for a kidney stone, which is good news.

Zasu Pitts goes back to St. John's Hospital Monday for corrective surgery following her recent operation.

Something new has been added to Nat King Cole's talents. He's now dancing in his act at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He does a big production number and I hear he's terrific.

Grace Kelly is back in New York after a 10-day visit to Jamaica where she was given a large party by Noel Coward. She met Noel while she was making "Mogambo" and went to see him largely because she wants to do a stage play for him.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.



Select shoes for both fit and flattery—not for either of these factors alone.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

How many women you know have the habit of slipping off their shoes when they think nobody else is looking? Do you?

The practice may be no more than a habit. Or it may stem from a real problem, either that of overworked feet, or that of ill-fitting shoes. You can break an unbecoming habit. You must do more to banish a real hurt.

Tired feet should be pampered. Soak them in warm soapsuds for a few moments, then go over the callused spots with a soapy pumice stone. Rinse, dry well, massage deeply with cream or oil, then sit or lie down for a ten-minute rest with your feet propped higher than your head.

Feet should be bathed once a day, at least, and dusted thoroughly—after drying—with foot powder or talcum. Don't wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession; change off, to rest your feet and your shoes. The shoes will wear longer.

Keep your feet supple by wriggling the toes frequently, and by rotating the feet and ankles. Here are two good exercises: 1. Stand barefoot on a thick book and curl your toes over the edge. 2. Pick up some object—a pencil or a pebble—with your toes.

Wear shoes that fit . . . shoes that flatter, too. If your foot is wide, slenderize it as you slender-

ize your figure with vertical and diagonal lines. Wear simple pumps cut in a low "V" at the instep; medium heels; off-center detail. Not for you are the fancy style with glittering ornament; the stubby toe; the thick platform or spindly high heel; the wide strap at instep or ankle.

Style Sense
If you are short and slender, and your feet are the same, wear high heels—provided you can maintain good posture. Wear V-throat pumps; small and simple trimmings; medium platforms, if you like them . . . but never wide straps or bows.

The tall, slender girl can wear any type of shoe in any color or texture. A bow or strap across the instep, or an ankle strap, will shorten the very long, narrow foot. To lessen the effect of bowed legs or knock-knees, wear a shoe with a long V-throat, a low platform, a side cut, a simple trimming. Avoid high, high heels as they will throw you off balance.

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On The Line

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eugene R. Guild, retired Army captain who is national director of "Fighting Homefronts of Fighting Men," charges in a letter to this desk that the Defense Department is attempting to silence by various means the parents of servicemen being held in Red China.

Referring to the film the Reds made of the imprisoned U. S. airmen, and gave to Dag Hammarskjöld to bring back to America, Guild writes:

"Last Saturday the film was handed to Lt. Col. Donald H. Ross of the Air Force and he was flown to Vista, Calif., where Mrs. H. L. Stitzer, mother of one of the airmen, was pointing the finger of scorn so effectively that the White House was a bit red-faced.

"He would take her into the government's confidence, show her the secret film, and tell her how worried about war the Pentagon was. After going into his softening-up routine, he asked Mrs. Stitzer if she wouldn't be nice and keep quiet. Didn't she want to be a good soldier like her fine son and play along with the President, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Hammarskjöld?"

"Mrs. Stitzer said, no, she didn't. So Lt. Col. Ross, a nice guy personally and no doubt hating himself for doing it, went into part two of his routine—the war threat. War was what she wanted, wasn't it? How about the 160,000,000 million men, women and children who would suffer?"

"The officer's pitch was a trusty one; it had frightened a lot of mothers into silence before this—even after visits by the FBI had failed. But he had underestimated Mrs. Stitzer, who is sort of the Molly Pitcher type, and has red hair to boot. She liked none of what the emissary had to say and told him so.

"She told him—and I paraphrase her polite language—that the only way to avert the war we are now inviting is to let the Reds know that if all else fails America does have the courage to fight for its own and avenge them if they are harmed. That would take the profit out of the Reds' blackmail scheme and furnish the Reds with the urgent reason for freeing, not just the 17 boys they are using now, but all of the several hundred they hold, she said."

Capt. Guild, who had a son killed in Korea, concludes that Col. Ross "packed up his movie show and departed."

Closed-circuit television history will be made Wednesday when 18,000 doctors, seated in theaters spread through 31 cities from coast to coast are brought up to date on the latest advances in the management of coronary artery disease. President Eisenhower will open the proceedings with a "live" message from the White House.

Such "video-clinics"—this one will feature 13 of the nation's foremost heart specialists—will make complex clinical findings available to the general practitioner in less favored areas.

The day will come, of course, when one panel of the average schoolroom's blackboard will be a TV screen, and the top teachers of the land will appear thereon to instruct through the hinterlands.

Notre Dame's football team wasn't the only winner connected with the South Bend University during 1954. The university received a total of \$2,289,113.94 in gifts and grants during the year—a 55 per cent increase over 1953.

The Notre Dame Foundation was established in 1947. Since that time the university has received more than \$14,700,000 in gifts and grants, seven major buildings have been erected on the campus, and the student body has grown from 4,700 to 5,400.

Traffic Club To Meet

The Tri-State Traffic Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Meyer "K. O." Christner will speak following dinner.

Young Is Assigned To Beckley Store

Edgar Young, formerly employed at the Cumberland Montgomery Ward branch, has been moved from the company's branch at Kingsport, Tenn., to Beckley, W. Va., where he has been made assistant manager.

Young is married to the former Miss Jane Nichols, daughter of Mrs. George L. Deal of LaVale. They have three children, Jane, Joseph and Kathy.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Catholic Girls Central High School and Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing where she was supervisor of surgery prior to entering the Navy as a nurse in 1943.

The boy, a curious froglike fish of Africa, climbs trees to feed on wood ants.

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Fire Damages Barn Near Here

A frame barn which was recently built on the property of Joseph Martin, Knob Road, just off the Bedford Road one mile north of the city limits, was badly damaged by a fire late Friday night.

Firemen from the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company and the Bowman's Addition Fire Company went to the scene and were able to save several outbuildings. The Martin residence was not endangered as it is located several hundred feet from the barn.

Firemen said the structure was about 60 by 60 feet in dimension and they were able to save a portion of the building.

Eagles To Release Freedom Balloons

Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will sponsor the launching of freedom balloons Saturday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, to give National Freedom Week a colorful local sendoff, according to William T. Damm, president.

The program, which will feature the ascension of 20 helium-inflated balloons dramatizing the Crusade for Freedom campaign for "Truth Dollars" for Radio Free Europe, will be held at 1 p. m. at City Hall Plaza.

Plans for the ceremony are being made by a Cumberland Aerie committee with Sherman Twigg as chairman.

Each of the balloons is seven feet high, and are the exact type being sent over Communist countries by the Crusade for Freedom.

Wire Sculpturing Class Is Planned

The second in a series of craft workshops being conducted by Theodore P. Foote, art supervisor for the Board of Education, for Girl Scout leaders, will be held at the Girl Scout House, Greene Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This week, Foote plans to give instruction in wire sculpturing, and will show how to make interesting bits of art with cellophane, yarn string and other ordinary materials. Each participant is asked to bring four feet of pliable wire.

Woman's Association To Hear Talk On India

The Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hear a talk on India at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship hall. Mrs. Gaither Martin will preside.

Ralph O. Barrick, who lived in India for several years, will give an illustrated talk on "India, Past and Present."

The Fisher-Harrison Circle will be hostess at the social which will conclude the evening.

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Rev. George R. Winters Accepts Pastorate At Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. George R. Winters, a native of this city, has accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rochester, N. Y.

His previous pastorate was at Roaring Springs, in Bedford County. He has already taken over his new ministerial duties in Rochester.

Rev. Winters is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winters, 305 Paca Street, and is married to the former Miss Marguerite Tempke of Hyndman.

He was graduated in 1928 from Allegany High School, attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., for one year and received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

His theological training was in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa. He was graduated with a bachelor of divinity degree in 1935.

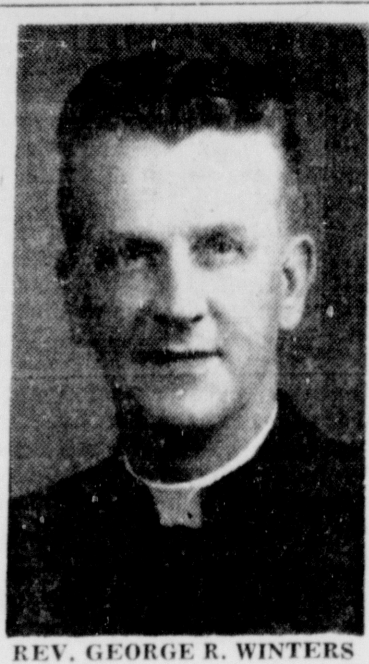
From 1935 to 1938 he was employed by the Railway Express Agency here. In 1938 he received a call from the four congregations of the Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge of the Reformed Church. He accepted and was ordained in St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

In 1945, Rev. Winters accepted a call to St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Butler, Pa. Subsequently he served pastorates at Mahanoy City, Pa., Trumbwellsburg, Pa., and Roaring Springs.

Rev. Winters and his wife are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

Deadline Is Near

The entries from Cumberland high schools in the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, must be in the hands of the Elks committee headed by Bruce M. Mackey not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.



REV. GEORGE R. WINTERS

Banking Group Meeting Wednesday At Ali Ghan

The monthly meeting of the Cumberland Conference, National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, will be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

KC To Hear Lindner

John H. Lindner, this city, will speak at a meeting of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the K. of C. home in Piedmont.

Lindner, who is a member of the organization, will speak on "Honey Bees—Their Habits, Customs, and Value to Mankind". He is a widely known raiser of bees and has exhibited various kinds of honey at fairs throughout the east.

Blood Bank Will Visit Lonaconing

The mobile unit from the Johnstown (Pa.) Regional Blood Center will resume its usual two local visits this month after making only one stop in January.

Officials of the County Red Cross Chapter have expressed hope that residents will continue to donate blood in the manner which has placed Allegany County first among the 30 participating chapters affiliated with the Johnstown Center.

The mobile unit will be in Lonaconing today for contributors from the Lonaconing-Midland-Barton area, and on the following day will make its usual stop here at the Eagles Home, North Mechanic Street. The Lonaconing stop will be at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and both operations will be conducted from noon to 6 p. m.

In February of last year, local and Lonaconing stops were also made. The 300-pint quota for the two visits was surpassed, there having been 217½ pints collected here and 97 pints at Lonaconing. The quota for last month's single visit, 150 pints, was also surpassed when 180 pints were contributed by local residents.

Allegany County's ranking at the top of the center's participating units was attained when 1,511 pints of blood were donated during the six months ending December 31. Arthur Koster, administrator of the center, pointed out. The quota for the 11 visits made during that period, he explained, was 1,329 pints, and the blood contributed by county residents amounted to 115.8 per cent of that figure.

During the same time period, the Johnstown Center sent 1,111 pints of blood for use in Allegany County's three hospitals. Of this amount, Memorial Hospital was sent 719 pints; Sacred Heart, 306 pints, and Miners in Frostburg, 84 pints.

Koster stressed that under the Red Cross blood program, hospitals are sent any amount of blood, regardless of its type or rarity, that the institutions place a call for. In case of emergency, the blood is even transported here in Red Cross vehicles.

Allegany County Chapter officials point out that there are 11 trained nurses on duty when the unit is at the local headquarters so donors spend little time away from work or home while contributing to the program. These nurses, it was explained, donate their time free of charge, as do the doctors who take turns in working during the local visits.

Koster also called attention to a change in the distribution policy of the blood center since the first

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Must we concern ourselves with the meaning of the bills we pass, gentlemen? . . . I understand it's the duty of the Supreme Court to interpret them! . . ."

of the year. Donations to the armed forces have been cancelled, he stated, since a sufficient stockpile of plasma has been attained to take care of normal requirements. This policy, Koster continued, will be maintained until a case of emergency once again calls for contributions to a defense program. But this means all the expense of the Johnstown center now rests on local Red Cross chapters.

Today's Sermonette

(Continued from Page 12)

wealth of Godly wisdom there for your seeking.

Most of us profit most by reading in the New Testament. Try reading one of the gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. Then read the Book of Acts, the early record of the founding and building of the Christian church. Or read some of the letters of Paul, such as Corinthians, or Ephesians, or Philippians. Each of these books contains a storehouse of Christian teaching. You will eventually get your own favorites and they will mean much to you.

Let me suggest that you also read the Bible intelligently. Don't read it with a heavy sense of duty, knowing that you are not going to understand it before you start. Think about what you are reading in relation to its time and to the people to whom it was written. Think of it in relation to our own times. If an idea stabs you awake, stop right there and give that idea a chance to make its mark on you. Follow your thought as the Holy Spirit leads you. Put on your ideas to see how they fit you, your church, your community. Make the Bible live as you read intelligently.

Finally, read the Bible expecting God to speak to you from its pages and He will. It will become for you a living Bible, God's Word to you made alive.

On April 23, 1927, when Mars came the closest to the earth that it had been for some time, two of the foremost scientists had gathered together the most sensitive instruments they could obtain, and they waited, listening for a message by wireless from Mars. All

the world waited with them. It was a tense moment. There would be only those few hours when the opportunity was just right to hear a message from Mars.

One of the reporters, describing the incident in a Boston paper, wrote: "Anything might happen. Nothing did happen. That is the cold fact."

You and I and our whole world are in a like situation today. We want to hear God speak. Only, unlike the scientists listening for a word from Mars, we know that God has spoken, has revealed himself. His words are in our Bible, millions of Bibles in this land and throughout the world, in your home and in mine. "Anything could happen." Will it be said, "Nothing did happen. That is the cold fact."?

It is obvious that even a modern Revised Standard Version or any other version will be useless unless it is used, unless it is read. Begin this day to make the reading of the Bible one of your regular daily habits.

Read the Bible regularly, read it selectively, read it intelligently. Read it expectantly. And the Bible will become to you, as it has to thousands of others before you, the basis, the backbone of your Christian faith.

PE Units Receive 1954 Safety Plaques

Eighteen divisions of the Potomac System have been awarded safety plaques for completing 1954 without recording a single lost-time accident.

Locally, the PE sub-station Maintenance and Construction Department and the Service Department were recipients of the honor.

Among other company divisions feted were Frostburg, Romney, Berkeley Springs, Hagerstown and Martinsburg.

Cub Scouts Hold Annual Dinner At St. Mary's

The annual Cub Scout appreciation dinner was held last night at St. Mary's Church Hall on Oldtown Road with 675 parents and Cubs attending.

H. C. Heineman was toastmaster and Vernon Auams paid recognition to Cumberland Cub packs. Benjamin H. Sands, assistant personnel manager for the Amcelle plant of Celanese Corporation of America, was guest speaker. He stressed the importance of parents and boys in Cubbing activities.

A movie starring Loretta Young

was shown. It was entitled "The Cub Scout and His Family."

A number of packs were honored for having added five or more new members during the year. They were Cub Pack No. 1 sponsored by the Columbia Street School PTA, Pack No. 8 of St. Mary's Mothers Club, Pack 19 of West Side School PTA; Pack No. 23 of John Humbird School PTA, and Pack No. 15 of Virginia Avenue School PTA.

Conservation awards were presented to Pack 15 and Pack 1 for their conservation activities as outlined in President Eisenhower's program started last fall, by Brent Coleman, district camping and activities chairman of Cumberland Council of Boy Scouts, William Aljee, Cumberland District commissioner, made the membership awards.

Rev. Lawrence P. Landgrain gave the invocation and Rev. Kenneth Crowley the benediction.

Firemen Answer Weekend Alarms

South End firemen checked a flue blaze Saturday night at the home of Lucy Bates, 1021 Rolling Mill Alley. No damage was reported.

Central Station 1 also responded after a second alarm box was pulled. However the company was not needed.

Units from both South End and Central fire companies, including the aerial truck, were called Saturday to a smoke scare at Memorial Hospital, resulting from smoke backing up from the incinerator at the institution.

Local Girl Accepted By Secretary Group

Miss Barbara J. Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Summerfield, Route 2, Williams Road has been accepted by the National Registry of Medical Secretaries.

Miss Summerfield is employed as secretary to Dr. Benedict Skitar, pathologist at Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, Class of 1950.

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For Cash the Cheapest

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PEOPLES Furniture Store

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Post Office Clerks Elect Officers

John Fleischhauer has been elected president of Local 513, National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Other officers are Theodore Clark, vice president; William H. Seiler, secretary, and Willis Robertson, treasurer.

George Statler represented the local at the Eastern Seaboard Conference held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore January 30.

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Relief at last from torture of nasal misery, clogged nose, painful pressure, mucus drip, drainage, head cold, hay fever and other sinus-like symptoms of distress due to nasal congestion is seen in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing, sinus-like misery, headaches, inflamed nasal passages, sore nostrils, hawking, sneezing due to nasal congestion tell of blessed relief after using **KLOKONOL** (caution—use as directed) costs \$3, but considering results, is not expensive. Sold with money-back guarantee by **Ford's Drug Stores — Cumberland & Frostburg — Mail Orders Filled**



Boy Scout Anniversary Week: Feb. 7-13, "Build for a Better Tomorrow"

Leaders in America's forward march of tomorrow are the Boy Scouts of today. Best investment in America's future is the time, effort and money that you can devote to this important movement now. Give as freely as you can of all three!

BUILD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW in an INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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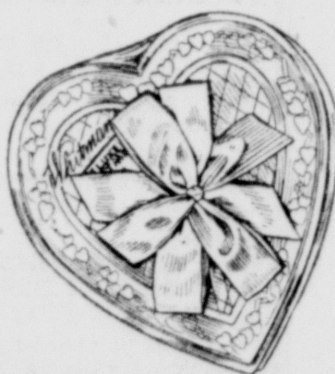
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The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, February 7, 1955

Red China May Try Test Of Strength

This year may see inconclusive armed clashes on or over the waters between Formosa and the China mainland, involving American and Red Chinese planes and ships. If they occur, men will be killed, but they will not in themselves constitute full-dress war.

The danger of global conflict is great, of course, but some observers still are convinced that chances are against it. Unless the Red Chinese decide on a course of all-out recklessness, that is.

Wars are not always fought to a finish, particularly in the Far East. In the 1930s, when Japan was absorbing Manchuria, several undeclared "wars" or local skirmishes were fought between Japan and Russia. The two parties were feeling each other out, Russia and Japan had often been at odds for many decades over Manchuria, and if those test conflicts had convinced the Russians that the Japanese were not strong in Manchuria, and ready to fight, Moscow would presumably have hastened to "liberate" Manchoukuo.

It never occurred to either side, apparently, to get particularly excited about these exploratory conflicts, or to call them a war. Yet some of them—particularly the one along the hilly frontier of Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo in 1939—were reported to involve hundreds of thousands of men and intense artillery duels lasting for days. When nothing gave way, both sides just stopped shooting. They simply decided, evidently, that if the enemy was that strong it would be better to forget the whole thing.

It seems like that Red China may try a similar test of strength in Formosa Strait in the months to come—hit-and-run raids, and even full-scale battles. The result may not be altogether one-sided. Nationalist sea and air power, according to reports, have been enormously stepped up in the area. But if defenders of Formosa keep their heads and shoot straight, it shouldn't be too long before the Chinese Communists start reciting the familiar line about "peaceful coexistence" again.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Professors Again

When men speak of our "pink" universities, they rarely realize that in the rising wage scale of our country, those who deal with the most precious of our possessions, our children, have not been protected. They have in an inflationary era, during which the cost of living has risen enormously, grown poorer because their incomes buy less.

Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themselves objectively to abstract thinking which fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue to learn.

He cannot say that now that I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new material. Therefore it is not sound to say that they are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are unemployed. That may be good bookkeeping; it is stupid pedagogy.

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 land grant colleges scattered over the United States. These salaries range as low as \$3,000 a year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or less than \$100 a week. The salary of a top stenographer-secretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a year. Full professors will run as low as \$4,574.75 a year.

Most of your sons and daughters are taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and \$5,342 a year.

As wages go in the United States, what this amounts to is that your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American economy, by men and women who must be troubled by money problems, who, if they assume the normal responsibilities of family life, are driven by personal inadequacies to undertake distracting additional work or who leave teaching for other activities as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

It can be said, on the other hand, that those who undertake to teach have other aims than monetary compensation. That, in no way, affects the case. Those who teach ought to be adequately compensated for the work they do if it is worth doing at all. It would be preferable to have fewer colleges of a higher quality than to have so many inadequately financed to provide instruction by scholars of sufficient peace of mind and leisure to be more than examination paper makers. Teachers ought to be an inspiration to the youth whose minds they mold.

The danger to the country in underpaid teachers is that their personal embarrassments and dissatisfactions are bound to express themselves in their teaching and in their casual conversations with students. It would be interesting for a sociologist to go back to the 1930s, for instance, to study the circumstances that diverted so important a number of young men and women, then at college, to an ardent, fanatical service to communism, some of them even becoming spies for Soviet Russia.

We generally damn these individuals and say that there were so many others who did not go their way. That answer is not good enough for one who really seeks to understand social phenomena. There were too many who were influenced by communism and it cannot altogether be correct that the poverty of the faculty had nothing to do with it, or has nothing to do with it today.

A constructive way to fight subversion is to remove personal attitudes which seem to the individual to justify subversion. Surely one of them would be to adjust the wage scale of university instruction to current living conditions.

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

How Are We Coming?



Next Stage Of Formosan Crisis Remains Uncertain

TAIPEI, Formosa

By Joseph Alsop

As these words are written, all is indecision and uncertainty about the next stage of the Formosa crisis. One crucially hard fact alone stands out.

In the period since the Korean truce, American power on this side of the Pacific has been terrifyingly weakened. The policies of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his real master, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, have left the United States with less real strength in this most dangerous area of the world than we had out here in the moment of flabby complacency before Korean aggression.

The project to evacuate the Tachen Islands is both a symbol and a prospective aggravation of this American weakness in the region where a new Communist aggression is most likely. On this point, the authorities at home have been misleading the country — one is tempted to use a harder word.

The radar warning station on the Tachens is not just any old early warning station. It is the only early warning station serving both the most vital part of the main island of Formosa and the chief American trans-Pacific base on Okinawa. Its abandonment will leave Okinawa and Northern Formosa with no more than 15 minutes warning against Chinese Communist IL 28 bombers flying from the Red airfield complex in Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces.

Not Enough Time

The IL 28 is a speedy and powerful jet plane. A quarter or an hour is not enough time to allow even our Sabrejet fighters to gain altitude and beat off such attackers. In short, abandonment of the Tachens will leave both Okinawa and Northern Formosa with no more than 15 minutes warning against potential enemy air attack.

The main Red airfield complex has been sited to threaten Okinawa even more directly than it threatens Formosa.

ens Formosa. The Chinese leaders have already told the Burmese and other Asians whom they are courting that they propose to take Formosa this year by preliminary softening by air attack. Hence what is contemplated on the Tachens is an intensely serious sacrifice. One of our few radar picket ships, so badly needed for the air defense of the United States, may have to be risked in dangerous proximity to Chinese territorial waters, in order to replace the lost warning station.

The more general picture is even more depressing. American ground strength on this side of the Pacific has been rapidly reduced. In the last year or so, to two and one-half divisions in Korea and the equivalent in Japan and Okinawa.

We went bob-sledding on the slide rule. And came up with some interesting gravel from the craw of Univac.

Figuring on the Ripley census of 600,000,000 meandering Mandarins to the round inch that would be 50,000,000 wrinkled feet of rippable calico.

Boiling the dry wash down into fissionable pleats we arrived at 16,666,666 pre-shrunk yards of durable denim.

Question now is whether we should plead the Fifth Amendment or exercise our laundry frank.

Affairs have become a bit bob-

American land based air power has also been reduced. In the great crescent from Korea down to Formosa, we now have actually 500 less combat planes than we did on the day the Korean fighting began.

No Compensation

Although Chinese aggression is presumably to be met by bombing attacks on Communist airfields and internal communications, there is virtually no American bomber strength in this whole region except for a group of B-36s on Guam. And the competent naval authorities are quick to admit that the reduction in our land based airpower has not been compensated for by a build up of naval air power.

Nor is the picture much bright-

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Way back in 1880 a British economist said he could restore prosperity to the English mills by adding an inch to the shirt-tails of China.

We went bob-sledding on the slide rule. And came up with some interesting gravel from the craw of Univac.

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Affairs have become a bit bob-

tailed since the English expert scheduled his utopia in muslin. Since the Commies took over the works the shirt-tails of China are no longer flying at mercantile half-mast.

Mao announced that nobody is using the terminal flaps of Bret Hart's morose Mongol for a doormat. Chiang Kai-shek says that goes duplicate for the rear awnings of the Nationalists as he flings 'em to the breeze on Formosa.

Possible that this Asiatic coloratura will yet fade away into a price war. We're backing Chiang who has yet to flip a tidily-wink into the cup. Napoleon returned from Elba, Garibaldi from South America and Bolivar from Paris. Only Bonnie Prince Charlie and Judge Cator tore up the last half of their excursion tickets.

(Distributed by INS)

Republicans In Maryland Help Racing Friends; Ike Sees Mail As Barometer

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It pays to be a staunch Republican and friend of top Republicans if you run a race track in Maryland.

The Bowie track, hitherto the least important of Maryland tracks, has just got a neat bonanza—namely, the allocation of 33 non-competitive consecutive racing days—in other words, days when Bowie doesn't have to compete with other race tracks.

In contrast, the two adjacent tracks, Laurel and Pimlico, were given only 18 and 16 non-competitive days.

Genial Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been given the credit in racing circles. He says categorically, however, that he did not intervene.

Just how this was put across remains a mystery. Hall is, however, a good friend of Donald Lillis, the New York investment banker who owns Bowie. And Hall says quite frankly that he introduced Bowie-owner Lillis to Governor McKeldin of Maryland during a luncheon in Baltimore.

Significantly, about the closest Republican to Governor McKeldin in the State of Maryland happens to be D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. Rinehart is not only Republican national committeeman, but also chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He is "Mr. Republican" when it comes to Maryland, and he is the man who allocates the racing days in that state.

Heretofore, the Bowie track has received no better deal than any other track. But this year Bowie not only gets 33 non-competitive racing days, but it gets them all

ened by the status of our potential allies. In Korea, where trouble is so likely to be rapidly reflected, the enemy has over a million ground troops. In flagrant disregard of the truce terms, the Communists have also built forward air bases in Korea which largely cancel our former air advantage there. But on our side in Korea, there are only the American divisions already noted to go home—

First Marines being slated to go home—plus 20 Korean divisions that are largely immobilized by our restrictions on their fuel supplies. Down here, where the danger of trouble is immediate, the Chinese Nationalists have one air wing equipped with obsolescent F84 jets, plus one more air wing which is only now receiving its complement of Sabrejets. By the same token, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's ground forces theoretically comprise two field armies of more than 10 divisions apiece. But all but three or four of these divisions are now seriously under strength. There are grave weaknesses in artillery and other important weapons. In general, the equipment program, even for the Chinese forces on threatened Quemoy Island, is seriously incomplete.

Melancholy Balance Sheet

Weigh these figures against the immense power of the Communists on the mainland. Their airpower, including the Russian air force in Eastern Siberia, is locally stronger than ours by a factor of nearly eight to one. Their advantage in infantry is almost as staggering. It makes a melancholy balance sheet. Five years ago, the Truman-Louis Johnson "defense economies" created a temptation the enemy could not resist. The result was the Korean aggression. Could not the explanation of the current Far Eastern crisis be the simple fact that the same temptation, of American weakness, has again been offered for the same domestic political-economic motives?

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

consequently. This attracts better crowds and makes more money for the track. In contrast, of Laurel's 18 days, 10 are consecutive, while Pimlico gets 16. Bowie also gets six Saturdays, which are the best days for racing receipts, while Pimlico gets only three Saturdays, and Laurel gets two.

Queried regarding this favor to Bowie, Chairman Rinehart explained that Bowie was getting its days in March, which were risk days as far as the weather is concerned. However, officers of the other two tracks said they had asked for March days also and were quite willing to take a chance on the weather. However, they were turned down.

So perhaps New York is not the only state where a little politics comes in handy when you own a race track.

Ike Reads His Mail

Few presidents have taken a livelier interest in the White House mail than Dwight Eisenhower. He likes to know how the average person is thinking regarding current questions of the day and figures the heavy influx of letters to the White House is a good cross-section. The other day Ike was talking about his fan mail to Rufus Wilson, national commander of Amvets.

"I get it from all sides and on all questions," grinned the President. "I'm told I shouldn't do this and I should do that. We try to answer all of them. It's a healthy sign when so many people are interested enough in their government to write directly to the President. However, some of the most difficult letters to answer are from people who say that the best way to stop wars is for all nations to disarm."

"Do you get mail like that?" Ike asked Wilson.

"Yes, I do, Mr. President," replied the Amvet chief. "I guess everyone in public life gets some."

"Well, frankly, I do not understand people who write like that," continued Ike. "I want peace. We all do. I'm striving for it all the time. And it would be wonderful if disarmament were the only answer and all nations lived up to it. Unfortunately, however, it isn't as simple as that."

"Such letters remind me of a story about two fellows who were looking at an ill-tempered dog," said the President. "The first fellow said, 'Don't be afraid of him. He won't bite.' The second fellow replied, skeptically, 'Yes, you and

I know that he won't bite, but does the dog know it?"

Nixon In Cuba

The Cubans are polite and gracious people. As Vice President Nixon gets their welcome in Havana they will not mention the fact that he once took the unprecedented step of writing the American ambassador to Cuba to try to cancel a gambling debt for a friend.

The friend, Dana Smith, was the man who collected the famous \$18,000 personal expense fund for Nixon when he was a senator from California. Smith, who was playing the gaming tables at the Sans Souci gambling casino just outside Havana, lost \$4,000 and gave the proprietor, Norman Rothman, a check. Then Smith hastily stopped payment on the check.

When Rothman sued, the then Senator Nixon wrote the American ambassador to Cuba interceding for Smith in a matter in which no U. S. ambassador should be concerned. The job of a U. S. ambassador is to represent the U. S. government in matters of national policy, not the gambling debts of a senator's political henchmen.

Capital News Capsules

Locomotive Safety—In recently reporting how White House policies had been injected into the hitherto Civil Service job of locomotive inspection, this column had no intention of implying that the Brother of Locomotive Engineers was in favor of such politics or wanted to take locomotive inspection out of Civil Service. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has consistently supported Charles Grossman, the top career officer who originally was appointed by Eisenhower as chief locomotive inspector. It was busybody Charley Willis of the White House staff who helped withdraw Grossman's name, replacing him with a non-career inspector . . . Eisenhower-appointed members of the Interstate Commerce Commission now propose taking locomotive inspection out of Civil Service altogether.

How Loyal Is Chiang?—Secretary of State Dulles made a significant remark behind closed doors that never leaked to the press. He told senators if they didn't vote for Eisenhower's joint resolution to retaliate against China, we couldn't count on Chiang Kai-shek as being on our side a year from now. In other words, he indicated we couldn't count on Chiang's loyalty. To some senators this was verification of their doubts about Chiang as an ally worth leaning on.

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Discount Stores

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—One of the most significant lessons business learned in 1954 is that you can't kill competition in a free economy, not even with fair trade acts or price fixing! For you, this may mean better quality for less cost in 1955.

Price-Fixing Controversy

The automobile is a good example to use in this discussion. Remember the gravy train the average dealer rode from 1946 to 1953? Remember how you had to know Joe and even slip him a few extra bucks to get on a preferred waiting list back in 1948? It was a seller's market; the dealer called the shots and he made plenty of easy money.

Suddenly in 1953 the seller's market became a buyer's market. The consumer was back in the driver's seat because much of the pent-up demand had been satisfied. Dealers who never learned how to make a dollar the hard way wound up in trouble. Some day the stock market will suffer the same experience!

Discount Markets Opened

As time went on, new cars began to appear on used-car lots at reduced prices. Some manufacturers, after reopening new showrooms, ballyhooed "great sales" with discounts of \$800-\$1,000 on new cars. This greatly encouraged the "discount houses."

About the same time the National Automobile Dealers Association announced that it would "leave no stone unturned" to eliminate bootlegging and all other practices it considered unfair; but did it turn any stones?

A group of Detroit bankers, studying the industry's plight, found that not one of them had been approached by car or electric appliance salesmen since World War II. Word, however, got around that consumers had the money to buy and were only waiting for lower prices. Finally, dealers woke up and again worked hard for sales. This competition finally broke "price fixing" not only in the automotive industry but all along the line. It became as popular to break "fair trade" as it was to ignore Prohibition during Hoover's administration.

The automobile dealers were not the only ones losing money. Appliance manufacturers, pen and hat makers, carpet weavers, and many others were in trouble. One prominent discount chain began to sell a "fair-traded" \$89.95 vacuum cleaner for \$49.95, and still made a good profit. Cries went up from manufacturers who vowed they would buy back every item of their manufacture they found in discount houses! Others wanted government interference to enforce "fair trade" and price fixing to rescue their profits.

The dam broke late last year when General Electric's major appliance division announced it was giving its distributors the responsibility for determining retail prices. With this announcement, big New York City department stores also broke away. They finally decided that they could not stand the competition of the discount houses. These are now provoking the same kind of a furor and revolution in merchandising as did the department stores and dime stores in the '90s. These latter have now become "respectable" and discount houses are taking their former places. Whether here to stay cannot now be foretold. They, however, are reported to be doing a \$25 billion retail business annually and accounting for about 18 per cent of all retail and 15 per cent of all wholesale trade.

Lessons For Merchants

It may be the so-called automobile bootlegger and the discount houses have rendered our economy a real service. I do not know, but I can remember how the department stores, mail-order concerns, and the chains started 60 years ago. They have reminded us that whether a manufacturer or his sales agents are wealthy or poor depends on the ingenuity and effort they apply to their work. They cannot expect to always make money by playing golf or going to Florida. Much of what some businessmen call "unfair competition" may be "lazy competition." Another revolution may be needed to maintain a healthy free-enterprise system. It is this kind of competition that gave us the highest standard of living in the world. Furthermore, unless department stores, merchandising chains, and independents learn to do business cheaper and sell profitably at lower prices, "fair trade" may be doomed. Perhaps self-service will save the day.

Bobo Olson, we read, has just been named the television fighter

Anti-Tuberculosis Remedies Produce Amazing Results

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The new anti-tuberculosis remedies are producing results our forefathers never could have visualized. Ten years ago, for example, every child victim of tuberculous meningitis died. Today 88 per cent are saved, a drop in the mortality rate from 100 per cent to 12 per cent.

What is the difference between primary (childhood) and secondary (adult) tuberculosis of the lungs? Virtually everyone is exposed at some time during life to the causative bacilli. These organisms are inhaled but do not invade the tissues unless conditions are suitable. Should they succeed in taking hold, however, the lowermost part of the respiratory passageways is the favored site.

If X-rays were made, a shadow would be revealed, but the lesion rarely is discovered at this stage because the youngster seldom is ill enough to demand medical attention. This is the primary infection and after it develops, the

tissues throughout the body are sensitized thereafter to the tubercle bacillus.

Before the invasion, the tuberculin test would have been negative but now is positive. Thus a positive result means that a primary infection has occurred and, in a child, it must be of recent origin. For this reason, a chest X-ray is recommended when a positive tuberculin test is discovered and if it reveals the lesion in its active state, an opportunity is afforded for immediate treatment.

In later years, should a person who has had the primary infection contract tuberculosis, he develops the secondary (adult) form of the disease. This is the garden variety of tuberculosis treated in sanatoriums. Lung changes from those produced by the childhood lesion. They are more extensive because the victim is sensitized to tubercle bacilli.

Twenty-five years ago almost every adult showed signs of having encountered primary tuberculosis. Nowadays, the percentage is lower as there is less exposure and children are healthier and better able to withstand the initial contact with the organism.

Primary tuberculosis is more serious than the secondary type. From 1930 to 1946, 980 youngsters with positive tuberculin tests and X-rays were admitted to the pediatric wards of Bellevue Hospital. Of these, one in five succumbed. Most of the deaths followed spread of the organisms from the lungs to the coverings of the brain (tuber-

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Alben Barkley, so deep in the hearts of his Kentucky countrymen that he was able to make an electrifying political comeback at the ripe old age of 76, owes much of his popularity to his way with a barbed anecdote. His stories are often older than he is, but he tells them beautifully—and besides, he's a celebrity. Celebrities can get away with yarns that would cause a mere amateur to be thrown out of the joint.

Barkley's "That Reminds Me" is liberally stocked with the kind of stories I have in mind. The legend, for instance, that the day he hit 76 he announced, "I feel like a 2-year-old," to which a crony replied, "Horse or egg?" And that Marvin College, where he served a part-time janitor in his student days, erected a sign later that



read, "Barkley swept here." Sign in a Colorado Springs bar: "No women served in this establishment. Bring your own."

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Two Princeton University scientists have achieved the highly difficult feat of creating a speed of 11,400 miles an hour in a wind tunnel. For them, however, it was just a breeze.

Bobo Olson, we read, has just been named the television fighter

of the year. Are there any other kind?

The Scots speak better English than the English do themselves, says a noted Aberdeen (Scotland) educator. Hoot mon!—ye dinna say now!

LaSalle Seeks 6th Straight; Bobcats Host Wilson Tonight

Northern High And Explorers To Clash Here

Teachers Will Play In Afternoon Game; Thomas At Bayard

LaSalle High School's Explorers will be shooting for their sixth straight victory tonight when they play Northern High School of Garrett county on SS. Peter and Paul court at 8 o'clock. Lou Baker and Jim Roby will officiate.

Coach George Geatz's quint has whipped Bedford 73-58, Hyndman 68-45, Fort Hill 68-52, Allegany 60-57 and Valley 64-61 in its last five outings and figures to extend its victory streak tonight.

The Explorers also will be gunning for their eleventh triumph of the season. They have lost two games.

Northern defeated Salisbury, Pa., Friday night, 64-55, and owns a season record of four wins and 11 losses.

The game originally was set for January 14 but was postponed until tonight.

Play Afternoon Game

Frostburg State Teachers College will be angling for its fourth win in a row this afternoon when it does battle with Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C., on the Frostburg college court at 3 o'clock. The Bobcats of Coach Kenneth Babcock scored their 10th win Saturday night when they disposed of Montgomery Junior College by the score of 65-48 in the Mountain City. Among Frostburg's four defeats is one handed out by Wilson College, 80-65.

Phil Fox, Wilson coach, will be remembered as the basketball official who received nationwide publicity when he exposed a letter sent to him by Ken Loeffler, LaSalle College mentor, Loeffler had criticized Fox for his officiating in a LaSalle-Northern Carolina State game.

Bob Pence and Clifton Van Roby will handle today's contest.

One Potomac Valley Conference game is listed tonight between Circleville and Mathias at the latter place.

Thomas Shoots For 14th

Ed Supak's Thomas High Bears will try to make it six straight when they invade Bayard tonight. The Tucker quirt, winner of 13 out of 15 contests, edged Bayard in a 48-46 thriller earlier in the season.

In addition to the Frostburg-Montgomery College tilt Saturday night, Shepherd College's Rams downed Potomac State in a 90-87 battle at Keyser.

At Romney, Clyde Green's Pioneers took Charles Town into camp, 60-47, while at Moorefield, Coach Robert Vaughn's Howard High floormen of Piedmont rallied in the final period to whip Sanders High School, 75-67.

San Francisco Grabs Lead In INS Cage Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS) — The University of San Francisco took over today as the No. 1 team in the nation in International News Service's weekly ratings of college basketball fives.

The talented Dons, winners of 14 straight games and 16 out of 17 for the season, unseated Kentucky's Wildcats who had reigned as the ranking team for eight straight weeks.

San Francisco, whose only loss was to UCLA, added two wins to its slate (Loyola of Los Angeles and St. Mary's) last week, while Kentucky was humiliated for the second time by Georgia Tech before bouncing back to whip Florida and Mississippi.

The Wildcats, now ranked second, own a 14-2 record, but those two losses to the engineers took a deep slice out of their national stature.

The only other alteration in the top ten was the addition of Marquette. The Warriors defeated Drake, 64 to 60, Saturday night to run their winning streak to 15 straight games, longest in the nation. Marquette moved into a tie for tenth place with Maryland.

This week's elite group also includes 3—Utah; 4—North Carolina State; 5—LaSalle; 6—Duke; 7—Georgia Washington; 8—UCLA; 9—Illinois and 10—Marquette and Maryland.

Rheumatism - Arthritis NEURITIS-SCIATICA

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6. Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

Boys & Girls . . . Join the New FORT CUMBERLAND DANCE CLUB

beginning Tomorrow and every Tuesday 10-12 year olds, 5 until 6 pm—Teenagers, 6 until 7 pm

Training in all forms of Social Dancing — the Mambo, Jitterbug, Fox Trot, Rhumba and Waltz.

Price — \$1.00 per lesson Fort Cumberland Hotel Ballroom John Moyer, Director — Music by Peck Mills

Rosey Rowswell, Pirates' Radio Broadcaster, Dies

Death Due To Uremic Poisoning; Described Games For 19 Years

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP)—Albert K. (Rosey) Rowswell, who for the past 19 years broadcast the play-by-play description of the Pittsburgh Pirates home games, died today.

Death came to Rosey in his suburban Fox Chapel home. He was 71.

Members of the family said he died of uremic poisoning.

The death was unexpected. Only last night he had been seen to appear on television with Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but had to cancel it at the last minute.

Rowswell was known throughout Western Pennsylvania not only as a sportscaster but as a master of ceremonies and speaker at banquets.

The news of the sudden death of "Rosey" Rowswell, yesterday in Pittsburgh, came as a shock to the many baseball fans of the tri-state area who have listened to the popular broadcaster of Pittsburgh Pirates' games for the past 19 seasons.

"Rosey" was noted for coining many phrases that will live on and will be revived whenever his name is mentioned.

Rowswell referred to the Pittsburgh team as his "beloved Bucconies." Whenever a Pittsburgh player

er hit a homer he would blow a whistle and when the Pirates filled the bases he called it "FOB for 'full of Bucs'."

A strikeout pitch in "Rosey's" book was the "old dipy doodle" and when a batsman was out he would yell "just a breeze." A Pirate home run usually landed in "Aunt Linnie's petunias" and an unusual play often was described by Rowswell as a "Doozie Maroonie."

The well known broadcaster was in demand as an after-dinner speaker and appeared at local Rotary and Kiwanis club meetings, making a hit with his humorous stories.

SS. Peter and Paul first half champions staved on the heels of the league leaders by downing St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage here to the tune of 42-35.

Bernard Barbe and Jim Davis led SS. Peter and Paul attack with 13 and 12 points. Norris sparked Mt. Savage with 15 and Carter had 12.

Michael Mackert, SS. Peter and Paul forward, missed his first game of the season due to an injury suffered in the recent St. Michael's game when he ran into the stage at the Frostburg gym.

Lineups: St. Michael's G F T St. Peter's G F T Bagnano, I 0 0 0 McKone, I 1 1 3 Rafferty, I 1 0 2 DiBono, I 2 0 4 J. Delaney, I 5 2 12 Kalbaugh, C 2 0 2

Baben, K 1 2 4 Terent, G 6 0 12 Finn, G 0 0 0 Mertz, G 0 2 2 Mullin, G 0 0 0 Totals 14 4 32

Non-scoring subs: SS. Peter & Paul — Stakem, P. Barbe, Sloan, Burke, Schotter, Mullane, Drexman, Young, Mt. Savage — G. McGinn, J. McGinn, C. Wilhelm.

Score by periods: SS. PETER & PAUL 17 28 42 67 MT. SAVAGE 35 38 42 72

Officials—B. Fair and R. Fair. St. Patrick's G F T St. Mary's G F T Martin, I 0 0 2 Green, I 2 1 5

Imes, I 3 0 6 R. Saliga, I 3 0 6 Ros'kile, C 3 1 7 Hay, C 3 0 6

Scalletta, G 5 11 Spicer, G 2 2 6 Buzzard, I 2 1 5 Hudson, I 0 1 1

R. Kopper, I 0 0 0 Smith, C 0 0 0 Totals 11 9 31

Non-scoring subs: St. Michael's — Brode, G 0 1 1

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St. Michael's Scores Fifth Straight Win

Late Rally Sinks St. Peter's, 37-32

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W. L. St. Michael's 5 0 St. Peter's 2 3 SS. Peter-Paul 4 1 St. Mary's 1 4 St. Patrick's 3 2 Mt. Savage 0 5

Two baskets by Jim Delaney in the final period turned the tide as St. Michael's posted its fifth straight win of the second half championship race of the Catholic Youth Basketball League at the expense of St. Peter's, of Westernport, yesterday at Frostburg. The score was 37-32.

St. Peter's had beaten St. Michael's in two previous league contests.

The teams were deadlocked at 26-26 going into the final stanza.

Ed Finn was high scorer for the winners with 19 tallies while Delaney collected 12 points. Terent and Kalbaugh headed St. Peter's with 12 and 11 markers.

St. Patrick's of Cumberland whipped St. Mary's on SS. Peter and Paul court by the score of 42-31.

Mickey Scalletta and Vincent Lepore with 12 and 11 points headed St. Patrick's offensive. Saliga was high man for St. Mary's with 11 points.

SS. Peter and Paul first half champions staved on the heels of the league leaders by downing St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage here to the tune of 42-35.

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Basketball SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES Scholastic: 60 Charles Town 47 75 Sanders 67

Collegiate: Frostburg Techs. 65 Montgomery 48 Shepherd 30 Potomac State 47 St. Bonaventure 65 Siena 61

N.Y.U. 82 Bucknell 65 Vassar 91 Rutgers 76 Vermont 82 New Hampshire 71 Middlebury 73 Trinity, Conn. 61

Providence 86 Brown 62 West Chester 78 Pennsylvania 78 Lehigh Valley 83 Scranton 69

Stroudsburg 84 Kutztown 73 Elmira 85 Slippery Rock 61 Rochester 71 Rensselaer 61 Canisius 71 Boston College 52

Rhode Island 68 Princeton 78 Amherst 73 Massachusetts 53 Geneva 87 Wayneburg 47 Salem 87 Idaho 63

Trove City 81 Hiram 63 W. Va. Wesleyan 90 W. Liberty 73 Edinboro 72 Shippensburg 61 St. Francis, N.J. 79 St. Peter's, N.J. 61

Manhattan 71 DePaul 74 Ohio State 61 Bradley 69 St. Louis 61 Howard 73 Mississippi 61 Rowan 61 Houston 23 Arkansas 71 Texas (overtime)

San Francisco 80 St. Mary's 65 UCLA 84 California 65 Stanford 76 So. California 60 Utah 87 Montana State 58 Oregon 84 Washington 52

Utah State 65 Denver 64 Oregon State 69 Idaho 69 Montana 82 New Mexico 69 Duke 115 West Virginia 75

Duquesne 84 Bowling Green 54 Akron 82 Youngstown 69 N. C. State 119 Clemson 72 Alabama 76 Georgia Tech 72

Columbia 84 Western Mich. 75 Quantico Marines 95 Pensacola NAS 63 Connecticut 93 Colgate 67 Ga. Teachers



DIXIE LEE GROVE



VERDEAN MEYERS

Forbes High School And Salisbury-Elk Lick Announce Entries For Maple Queen Contest

MEYERSDALE — As plans progress for the annual Somerset County Maple Festival to be held here March 25-27, interest centers around the Maple Queen contest which will be the forerunner of the festival.

The sugar queen competition will be held at Cochran Junior High School auditorium in Johnstown on February 16.

Among the entries already announced are Miss Verdean Meyers, a girl who intends to become a dancing instructor, and Miss Dixie Lee Grove who wants to become a receptionist.

Miss Meyers, representing Forbes Joint High School will do a tap dance routine as her talent number in the contest. She will be accompanied by Miss Marjorie Friedline.

Miss Grove, representing Salisbury-Elk Lick Joint High School plans to sing "The House I Live In," written by Lewis Allan and Earl Robinson, in her talent number. She will be accompanied by Miss Lou Ann Newman.

Head Cheerleader

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Meyers, Hooversville, the 17-year-old Forbes Senior has charge of the girls who direct yells at football and basketball games as head cheerleader.

She was selected for parts in the Junior and Senior Class plays at Forbes and sings in the girls' and mixed choruses.

The green-eyed young lady, who was voted "most likely to succeed" among class members, will attend a school of dance after graduation where she will learn to be an instructor.

The young Hooversville Miss is five feet, seven and one-half inches in height and weighs 136 pounds. She has brown hair. Her measurements are: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches and hips, 37 inches.

Her hobbies include dancing and swimming for the more athletic type of recreation. During leisure hours at home she enjoys playing the piano. She is taking a general course of study at the high school and is a member of the Lutheran church in Hooversville.

Musical Background

Dixie Lee Grove is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grove of Boynton. The blue-eyed young lady with light brown hair is a four-year member of the Elks cheerleading squad, which urges the basketball athletes to better performances each winter.

She is also an active member of the dramatics club and the yearbook staff at Salisbury-Elk Lick. She plays an alto saxophone in the school band and sings soprano as a member of the chorus.

Miss Grove is five feet, four inches in height and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are: bust, 35 in.; waist, 24 in. and hips, 35 in.

The senior student has made a decision to become a receptionist after her graduation this spring. Office work interests Miss Grove more than college studies.

For relaxation the Salisbury senior enjoys swimming, dancing and roller-skating. At home she develops her voice with vocal lessons and watches television.

As the Maple Queen contest and following festival draws nearer, Dixie Lee and Verdean will join 10 other Somerset County senior girls to create a pleasing array of beauty during the three-day celebration here.

Movie Is Shown At Rotary Meeting

LONAONING — Brook Bodkin and George Brown of the state forestry department showed a film, "Fifty Years of Progress" at the Lonaconing Rotary club program last week at the VFW home. Aden Miller was program chairman and Rotary guests were Dr. Paul Miller, president of Frostburg Rotary club, and Gerry Grove, of Frostburg club.

Preston County Boy Second In 4-H Test

Richard Ackerman of the Preston County, W. Va., poultry judging team, took second high-scoring individual honors in the Northeastern 4-H contest at the Boston Poultry Show.

His team, 1954 state champions, finished second to the Connecticut team for top honors in the event. Two of Ackerman's teammates, James and William Thorne, won blue ribbons.

Ten Beall High Students Make "A" Roll Of Honor

Funds Increase For Frostburg Golf Course

\$23,000 Subscribed Toward \$40,000 Goal

FROSTBURG — The proposed Maplehurst Country Club, located on the Arnold Farm near here is rapidly approaching reality, according to officers of the organization. Over \$23,000 has been received by Charles Pinto, treasurer, toward the goal of \$40,000 needed to begin construction and the canvass for funds has been underway for only two weeks.

The corporation has appointed the following committees to act for the organization: By-Laws, James S. Getty, chairman, J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Robert Prichard and William Prichard; Publicity, Nick Harris and William Prichard, co-chairmen, Nancy Van Fosson, Jane Harris, Ann Cook, Nadine Anthony and Gilbert Lancaster; Membership, Dr. William Powers, Rebecca Hughes, Fred Garcia, Paul Rank, Sarah Rank, William Gulick, Richard Zembower, Alan Tyler, Robert Hoke, Dolly Dean, Mary Pinto, Jane Day, W. R. Anthony, B. W. Myers, May O. Kreiling, John Spates, Anne Lancaster, Eric Gibbs, Robert E. Good and John L. Dunkle; Construction, Robert Prichard, chairman, Richard Zembower, Robert Good, C. I. Sager, Charles Pinto, Fred Dean and Dr. William Powers.

Membership in the organization may be obtained by outright purchase of a share of stock, or by a deferred payment plan calling for a small down payment and the balance in monthly installments. The organization goal is 200 members before March 1. This number will enable the contractor to begin construction in April and the course will be ready for play within a year. A club house, tennis courts and other recreational facilities are also planned and will be constructed along with the golf course. Membership will be limited to 300 and their families, at a price within the reach of the average family income.

Interested persons may attend the open meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., to hear the architect discuss the project further.

Swanton News Briefs

A-2c John B. Friend Jr., and his wife have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Friend Sr. at Mt. Lake Park. The young man left last week for an air force base in New Jersey where he will be processed for a year assignment in Greenland. His wife left for the home of her parents in Canton, Kas. Both are former residents of Swanton.

Johnnie George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George, RFD No. 1, is recuperating from an attack of scarletina at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer Park, visited the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Friend.

David Wilson, a former Swanton resident now residing near Westport is a patient at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. Guy Dale Duckworth, Mt. Zion, visited Mrs. Harold Garrett in Crelina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sweitzer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ream at Swallow Falls.

The Woodmen Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leona Wilt. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Friend have been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Friend, RFD No. 2. He recently completed his Army enlistment.

The Girl Scout Troop held a splash party at Central YMCA in Cumberland, and at their recent meeting rehearsed comedy skits for the Tri Towns Scout Circus.

Homemakers Club To Meet Tonight

MIDLOTHIAN — The Midlothian Homemakers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blaine Willets. Food and Nutrition chairman will have a demonstration on "Economy Meals With Herbs." Secret club sisters will exchange valentines.

Women Plan Supper

FROSTBURG — The Young Men's Republican Club Auxiliary will sponsor a covered dish supper for members, husbands, and friends Tuesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., in the club room.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

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102 Pupils Average "B" Grades Or Better

FROSTBURG — One hundred and two of Beall High School's 912 students made the school's Honor Roll for the third six-weeks which ended January 28. The highest percentage came from the eleventh grade with 28 students out of 170 enrolled.

To make the Honor Roll a student must make better than a "B" average in all of his major subjects. To make the all "A" list a student must make an "A" in every subject he takes.

Of the 102 on the Honor Roll, 10 made the all "A" list. They are Robert Appelman, Neil Sweeney, Joan Shuey, Carol Chaney, Willeda Wilson, Barbara Montana, Judy Fike, Janet Nelson, Colleen Broderick and Connie Herring.

Those who made the Honor Roll, Grade 12, are Robert Appelman, Virginia Johnson, Janice Diehl, Carol Walters, Connie Herring, John Gordon, Joann Tomlinson, Delores Bittinger, Oliver Rephan, Darlene Gomer, Virginia Fleigle, Betsy Bampton.

Grade 11, Willa Duncan, Connie Rephann, Shirley Tullih, Patsy Werner, Paul Brode, Dale Folk, Robert Holmes, Sara Ann Graham, Darlene Pape, Carol Chaney, Lois Patterson, Susan Bampton, Ron Winebrenner, Jack Broadwater, James Keedy, Frank Nicol, Ronnie Murphy, Mary Love Jacobs, Don Fleigle, William Shertzer, Barbara Montana, Thomas Natolly, Willeda Wilson, Jane Blair, Peggy Felker, Neil Sweeney, Suzanne Shuck, Nancy Robeson.

Grade 10, Maureen Donahue, Edwina Sluss, Nova Hamilton, Patsy Plummer, Patricia Sandvick, Fred Morton, Judy Fike, Norma Brode, Lois Sweitzer, William Beechie, Clayton Griffith, Anna Mae Truly, Carol Kaye Keister, Beverly Kroll, Ray Minnick, Colleen Broderick, Connie Frankland, Frances Brode, Sandra Loar, Lillian Baker, Barbara Densmore, Nancy Festerman, Delvin Ryan, Joan Shuey, Ronald Darnewood, Joanne Loar, Charles Walker, Mary Baker.

Grade 9, Ann Delaney, Carol Layman, Sally Layman, Walter Mackay, Jean Howard, Naomi Siger, Gene Sager, Larry Myers, Beverly Glass, Mary McGowan, Charlotte Durst, Carole Bean, Ronald Harris, Dianna Meehan, Josephine Roe.

Grade 8, Delmar Bond, Carolyn Cook, Dorothy Hill, Darlene Logue, Karl Van Kewick, Sylvia Ware, Betty Jane Urbas, Julia Ann Willets, William Wilson, Norma Festerman, Sandra Klosterman, Rosemary Skidmore, Sandra Twigg, Janet Nelson, Betty Lou Hillegas, Carol Morgan, Virginia Keister, Patricia Ann Delbrook, Richard Windfield.

Frostburg OES Meets Wednesday

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Ann Bennett, worthy matron, and R. Edgar Bennett, worthy patron, will preside at the regular business meeting of Mt. Chapter No. 15, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p. m.

The officers will exemplify the initiative work and Mrs. Mary C. Davis, deputy grand lecturer, will make an official visit.

In keeping with the Valentine season a Valentine ceremony will be given. This will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served by the following committee:

Thelma Welder, chairlady, Daisy Barger, Elizabeth Close, Lolo Wensborn, Mary Smith, Sophia Griffith, Orpha Diehl and Lola Bell. All members are asked to be present.

Play To Feature School PTA Meet

HYNDMAN, Pa. — A play directed by Mrs. Rose Zeigler will feature the program at the sixth PTA meeting of the Hyndman-Londonderry School District Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Londonderry grade school building.

The skit, "Alice In Founders Land," will be presented in observance of the founding of the PTA and the cast will include Mrs. Beryl Clapper; Mrs. Alice Leonard; Miss Joyce Miller; Miss Clarabelle Brant; Mrs. Betty Holler; Mrs. Harriett Cook; Mrs. Gladys Stallings; Mrs. Phyllis Logsdon; Mrs. Helen Bowers; Mrs. Dorothy G. Miller; and Miss Charlotte Costello.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Presbytery Plans Spring, Fall Rallies

Executive Board Outlines Program

KEYSER — Plans for the year and dates for the Spring and Fall rallies of Winchester Presbytery were made at a meeting of the Presbytery executive committee. In addition to this business, announcement was made that the "Churches Forward with Christ" program was adopted and emphasis will be given to this project at the Spring Rally in April.

In attendance at the executive committee meeting were Paul C. Rouzer, Keyser, president; James Clower, Woodstock, Va., vice president of the Virginia District; James Reed, Petersburg, vice president of the South Branch District; Robert Manuel, Martinsburg, vice president of the Panhandle District; George Robertson, Piedmont, vice president of Allegheny District; David G. Nuzum, Keyser, secretary-treasurer of the executive committee; and Joseph Hotinger, Winchester, past president.

Rev. Cary Adams, pastor of the Romney Church, acted as minister representative, in the absence of the regular member, Rev. George Jackson, Loudin Street Church, Winchester.

Council To View Recreation Need

LONAONING — Mayor and Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the town hall. Mayor Virgil Alexander and town councilmen have been invited to attend the public open meeting on Monday, February 14 at 7:30 p. m. at Valley High School auditorium to discuss the theme, "How May We Better Serve Our Youth?"

Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa and councilmen of Barton; Mayor Veryl Ash and town councilmen of Midland, have also been invited to the meeting to discuss a recreational program for youth.

Members of the clergy from the area during recent weeks have discussed the needs of recreation and will present their opinions and ideas to the general public in hopes that some positive action might be initiated at the February 14 meeting.

Scout Circus Set Tonight

PIEDMONT — Annual Circus in observance of Boy Scout Week sponsored by the Tri-Towns District Boy Scout will be held this evening in the auditorium to Piedmont High School.

The grand march with Bo. and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies opening the Big Top will get underway at 7:30 p. m.

George McDowell will be the ringmaster, and Ormal Hoover, expediter, Carl McMillen, Tri-Towns District Chairman of the Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Noel Obenshain are in charge of the closing exercises.

Pentecostal Church Sponsors Revival

LONAONING — Rev. E. E. Howard, evangelist, will conduct revival services from Monday, February 7 through Sunday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. nightly at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing.

Rev. Paul Poland, pastor, welcomes the public to attend the evangelist services.

Church Guild To Meet

FROSTBURG — The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hohing, Beall Lane. Mrs. Bertha Geis will conduct the devotional service and Mrs. William J. Yingling will give a reading.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Ann Cook, Mrs. LaVerne Geis, Mrs. Letta Engle and Mrs. Hohing.

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101 Mt. Savage Students Make School's Honor Roll

Three Grades Tied With Most Pupils

MT. SAVAGE — There are 101 Mt. Savage senior and junior high school students listed on the honor roll for the third six-weeks period. Three grades, 11th, 9th, and 7th tied for first place with each having 20 students who made a B or better average scholarship and a G or better average in citizenship.

The roll 12th: Darlene Stevens, Nancy Deffenbaugh, Rebecca House, Edward Williams, Mona Bridges, Darlene Miller, Priscilla Dorman, Lee Ann McGann, Frances Weimer, Judy Noble, Chidester, Chester DeVore, Nancy Lancaster, William Diehl, Charles Fleegle, Donald Harden, Morgan Morgan, Rachel Sparto.

11th: Carolyn Blank, Donna Carr, Phyllis Carter, Helen Gaff, Joann Geary, Mary Louise Golden, Darrell Harden, Jo Ann Holt, Wilma Hook, Robert Johnson, Carol Lashbaugh, Dorothy Lease, Yvonne Moyer, Barbara Robinette, Carol Rush, Charlotte Taylor, Mildred Watkins, John Wolf, Dale Whitehead, John Walsh.

10th: Charlotte Bridges, Ruby Ann Rice, Mary Holt, Alphonse Watkins, Laura J. House, Roberta Lashley, Jane Rizer, Liane Cook, Larry Stowell, Alma Sell, Alvin Connors, Billie Pratt, Eddie Ringler, Mike Karalevsky.

9th: Steve Bitner, Stewart Church, Dale Geary, Sue Lepel, Theodore Porter, Carol Frankenberg, William Turley, Harold Brautnick, Kathleen Chambers, Frank Hansrote, James Glass, Margaret Carter, Lois Walbert, Faye Markwood, Janet Hahn, Nancy Deffenbaugh, Betty Gordon, John Twigg, Robert Martin, George Lowery.

8th: Alice Bridges, Drena Dickel, Patricia Leply, Ka. Lashley, Ralph Folk, William Martin, Lois Michaels, Gene Lowery, Robert Lantz.

7th: Donna Huff, Ellen Wenrick, Jay Often, Myrna Miller, Robert Weidner, Janet Pressman, Paula Poorbaugh, Barbara Taccino, Meredith Lease, Renee Smith, Benjamin Sansom, Russell Blank, Charles Barb, Robert Witt, Elsie Miller, Alice Morgan, Margaret Michaels, Dale Hott, William Jenkins, and Freddy Smiley.

Thesis Photos Sent To Valley

LONAONING — William McAlpine Richards, of Bladenburg, Md., has sent to Valley High School photographic facsimiles of the "Rules of the Lonaconing Residence" and the "Medical Report of the Town of Lonaconing."

The rules dates from 1837 when the town was first settled and the medical report dates back to 1839. The town was founded as a company town of the Georges Creek Coal and Iron company, sponsored by British capital and with a charter with unusual powers from the Maryland Legislature.

Lonaconing was the subject of Richards' master's thesis "Industrial Feudalism in America." This dealt with Lonaconing during the period from 1837-1860. A native of Lonaconing, he attended Central grammar school.

The photographic facsimiles were received Friday by J. A. Petry, principal, who plans to have them displayed at the Valley school.

Circle To Meet

KEYSER — The January Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of its leader, Mrs. Harry Reese, Maryland Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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51 Dodge Sdn. R.H. G'm.
51 Kaiser Sdn., H., OD.
51 Mercury, R. H. Remomatic
51 Chev. Sedan, R.H. P.G.
50 Olds 88, R.H., Hyd.
50 Chev. Bel Air, R. H.
50 Ford sed. Cust. "8", R. H.
50 Chev. 1/2 Ton pickup
50 Chev. Sdn. R & H.
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49 Mercury Sdn., R.H.
48 Olds Sedan, R.H., Nice
48 Buick Conv. R & H.
48 Plym. Sdn. R.H.
48 Nash Sdn., R.H.
48 Chev. Aero, R.H.
48 Willys Panel, R.H.
48 Buick Sdn., R. H. & Dyn.
47 Chev. Cl. Cpe., R.H.
47 Dodge sedan, R.H.
46 Ford Sdn., R.H.
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ALMOST NEW 4-Bedroom Home, full

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6-ROOM MODERN brick, LaVale, Attach-

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Rain And Fog Slows Traffic In This Area

Freezing Weather Is On Way Back

An all-day rain melted most of the ice which sheathed highways early yesterday morning, but driving remained hazardous last night as heavy fogs blanketed the mountain areas.

Ice-glazed roads may be expected early today again, as a cold mass of air moves into the area, dropping temperatures below the freezing mark.

The Weather Bureau predicted snow flurries and colder temperatures for the western part of the state.

Yesterday's rain, miserable as only a winter rain can get, dropped 1.07 inches of rain and some sleet in Cumberland between late Saturday night and yesterday at 7:30 p. m.

Roads Ice Free

Yesterday's high was 36, and the low 28, with the thermometer at the 35 mark at 7:30 p. m. Fog, which clung to the hills surrounding the city, began to drop as night fell.

Maryland State Police said roads were wet but free of ice last night. They said a wet snow which fell in Garrett County overnight did not hamper traffic.

Except for minor accidents, State Police in Romney and Bedford reported a quiet day.

The Western Maryland Railway reported rain falling all over the Elkins Division early last night, with temperatures ranging from 36 in Elkins to 40 in Rockwood, Pa.

The rainfall in most other areas of the state wasn't expected to match the 1.05 inches that fell in the late December storm.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the rain rode into Maryland in the saddle of a "complex low pressure system," the forecasters' label for something too complicated to explain to the layman.

The slow-moving system came northeastward from the Central Gulf States and was due to push out over the Atlantic sometime Monday.

Cold Air On Way

Drier air flowing eastward from the central part of the country should bring an end to the rain and a return to fair weather.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Deaths

Barker, George R., 72, Keyser, retired B&O engineer.

Becker, Raymond M., 57, Davis, W. Va., World War I and II veteran.

Black, John, 56, of Thomas, W. Va.

Chaney, Mrs. Mary E., 74, of Garrett, Pa.

Frantz, Ralph, 52, Ridgeley grocerman.

Findley, Mrs. Florence, 81, Mt. Savage.

Handlan, James T. Sr., 86, retired Wheeling druggist died at Keyser.

Logsdon, George, 73, former Frostburg, at Wilmerding, Pa.

Mitchell, Robert F., 90, retired watchman, Lonaconing.

Morgan, David, 82, Lonaconing native died at Charlestown, Pa.

Saylor, Miss Sallie, 94, Keyser.

Seymour, Donna Jean, 1905 Lexington Avenue.

Swaby, Mrs. Margaret, 56, Romney, W. Va.

Wilson, Mrs. Ivan R., 52, of 44 Jones Street, Piedmont.

Wolfe, Mrs. Emma, 82, of Brophytown.

(Obituaries on Page 11)

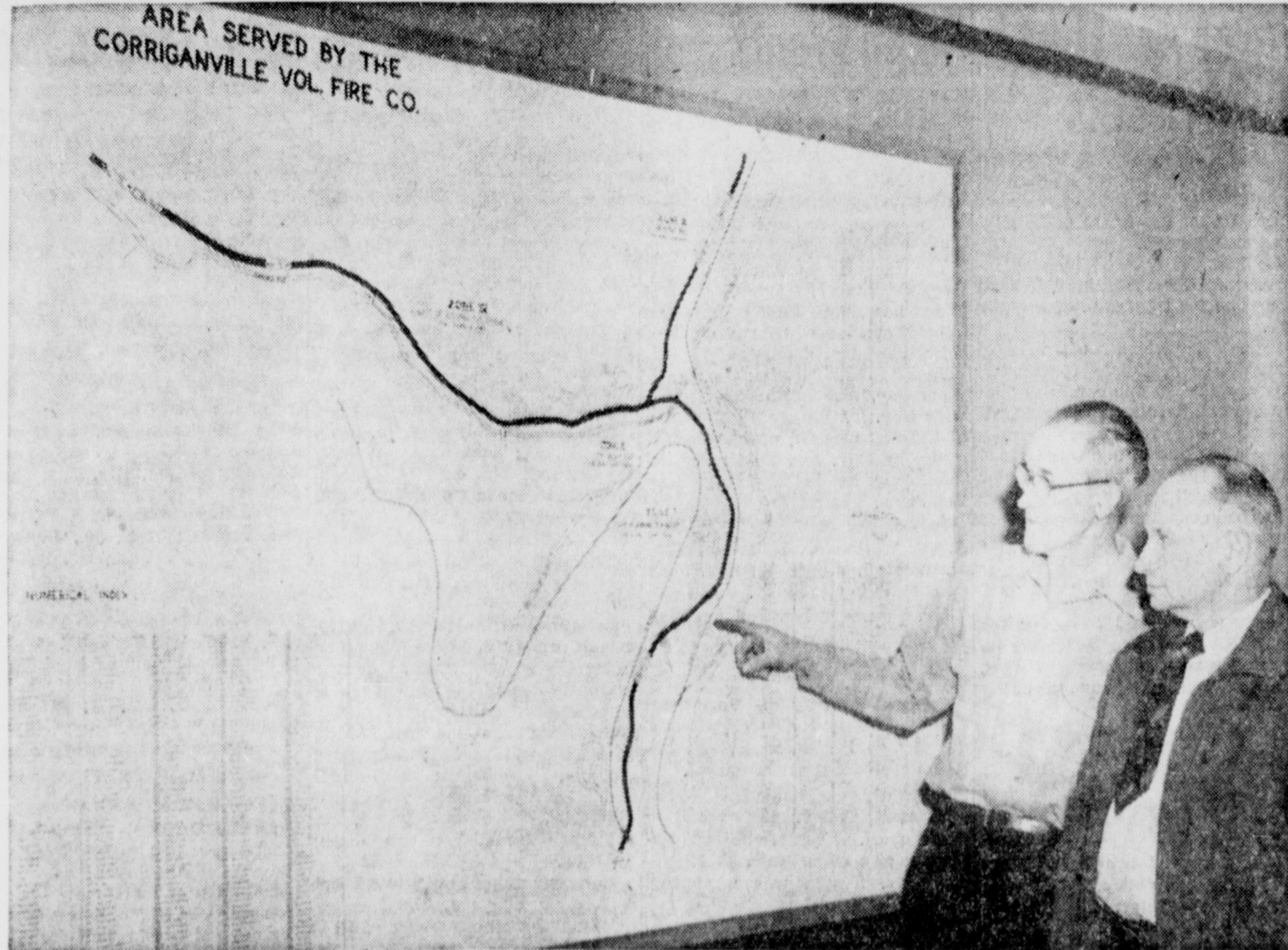
The Living Bible

By REV. M. D. ROBERTSON

As one journeys about the back country areas of New England, he comes across some of those huge old fireplaces, made of fieldstone, seemingly large enough to roast an ox. Years ago such fireplaces were common. They served to furnish heat for the house and all the meals were cooked in them in great black iron pots suspended from irons. The fireplace was not an ornament or even a convenience, but a useful and necessary item in the household. Sometimes the fire never went out in those old fireplaces, and they used a special technique to keep the fire burning. A large log was cut, dragged into the house and placed against the very back of the fireplace. Then the fire was built against that large log, which was called a "backlog." When the fire burned low and new wood had to be placed on the fire, the soft glow of that backlog which kept a constant heat on the hearth.

This is the role of the Bible in the Christian home. The Bible is the "backlog" of our Christian faith, the constant glow that kindles the other acts of our lives. If there is no Bible, no "backlog" to our faith, then our faith ebbs and glows, burns brightly for a while, only to die into black and unsightly embers and have to be rekindled and rebuilt. That fit of temper, act of ingratitude or uncharitableness, that word or deed of unkindness, signals that our Christian faith and love is at a low ebb—the fire is going out. Perhaps this is because there is no backlog to kindle it. The constant use of the Bible keeps our lives on an even keel, keeps our faith burning.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



Fire Company Safety Map

Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant chief, and Harry W. Martz, chief of Corriganville Fire Company are looking at a huge map of their community, which locates and catalogs every building, water source, and known hazard in the area. The map was drawn by

William H. Matthews, a member of the company who is employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory and was at work when the photograph was taken. The map and a card index system will help firemen to get to fires quickly.

Cumberland Man Questioned In Slaying Probe

Freed On Bond For Misdemeanor

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 6 (AP)—A man and woman, involved in the investigation of the strangling here Saturday of Mrs. Hazel Faye Clare, 50, a Newport Navy wife, pleaded guilty today in district court to disorderly person charges.

Sentencing was continued until Friday and Miss Alice Lozeau, 55, of Weehawken, N.J., and James J. Walker, 53, of Cumberland, Md., a retired Marine staff sergeant, were released in \$1,000 bail each.

Police declined comment on the reason for the court arraignments and continuances for sentencing but it is believed to be a technical move to keep the pair available in case they are needed for further questioning in the investigation of Mrs. Clare's death.

Meanwhile, a third person, identified by police as a man, was taken to Rhode Island state police headquarters at Lincoln, R.I. for lie detector tests in connection with the slaying.

Miss Lozeau, a nurse rooming at the home of George J. Hickey, 26 Middleton Ave., found Mrs. Clare's body when she went to the Clare home at 24 Middleton Ave., Saturday afternoon to call a cab. She called Walker, also rooming at Hickey's, and they went to notify police.

Police said Miss Lozeau and Walker had visited Mrs. Clare, who had worked as a housekeeper for Hickey for the past five years, until 2 a. m. Saturday and there was evidence of drinking.

Corriganville Fire Company Develops Safety Map, Index

By F. ALLAN WEATHERHOLT News Staff Writer

An interesting and detailed map of the Corriganville community has been completed by William H. Matthews for the Corriganville Fire Company, which will serve to expedite fire protection for the area, company officers believe.

Drawn in four colors, one for each of four zones, the map shows every building, residence or business property located in the area for which the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company is responsible.

Each building is numbered on the map, and a numerical and an alphabetical index, carefully lettered on the margins, provide the keys to its use.

Zone I is lettered and painted in Red Zone II is shown in blue; Zone III is shown in green, while Zone IV is in black.

The map is being put behind glass and permanently installed in the fire hall at Corriganville. As an alarm comes in, one of the firemen, either a line officer or the driver, can get the location by a quick glance at the big map.

The map itself will be augmented by a card index file, covering each property in the community. This index, also cross-filed by numbers and by alphabetical arrangement of names, will provide complete information on each property.

Joseph C. Stuckey, assistant fire chief and treasurer of the company, said it will be possible for the firemen to check the map and pull the card from the file as they prepare to leave the station with apparatus.

On the way to the fire, a study of the card will show the source of any water supply, the type of building, the number of rooms, the type of heating system, the number of people in the family and the number of people that should be in the house.

After two-way radio equipment is installed by the fire companies of this area, the apparatus can leave the station and the indexed and cataloged information can be radioed to the firemen while they are enroute to the blaze.

The map and card file will also serve to give information for making up fire reports after each run, and an entry can be made on each card, showing the time, cause and damage of any blaze.

Stuckey believes this is the first attempt by any volunteer fire company in Maryland to provide such a complete record of pertinent information. In the event of a serious fire, or a residential blaze at night, just having this information available may save someone's life, he suggested.

Chief Martz praised the work of Stuckey's committee and especially of the map-maker, Matthews. Many hours of research are involved in the project, he said.

Corriganville firemen are also planning to make a report of this project to the state convention and suggest that other companies adopt a similar system.

Weather

Cumberlanders awoke yesterday to find streets ice-sheathed from rain and sleet which fell in below-freezing weather overnight. Most of the ice melted yesterday as the temperature rose and 1.07 inches of rain fell. Possible snow flurries, with cooler weather, is predicted today. Yesterday's high was 36, the low 28 and it was 35 at 7:30 p. m. Humidity was 100 per cent.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	38	7 p. m.	37
2 p. m.	39	8 p. m.	38
3 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	38
4 p. m.	39	10 p. m.	38
5 p. m.	40	11 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	38	Midnight	35

Equity Suits Filed

Two equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. James W. McDonald filed one bill of complaint against Shirley L. McDonald and Shirley Mae Parsons, infant, by Leroy W. Klingler, father and next friend, against James Edward Parsons.

Annual Smoker Is Planned By Area Firemen

County Convention To Be Held June 9

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday made plans to hold its annual smoker on Saturday, April 16, in the Barton Fire Hall.

The plans were made yesterday as the executive board met in the Tri-Towns Volunteer Fire Company's hall at Piedmont, with David E. Kirk, president, and representatives of 12 units present.

Tentative plans call for the dinner to be held between 5:30 and 8 p. m., followed by a floor show in the Firemen's Armory.

Guests will include the elected officers and heads of standing committees of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, the county commissioners of Allegany and Garrett counties and the senators and delegations from both of the counties.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, the sheriffs and state's attorneys of both counties and State Police of this area also will be honored guests.

1,000 May Attend

Invitations also will be extended to heads of the Potomac Valley and Somerset County fire associations, William G. Barger, Civil Defense director; Ray Sine, CD radio maintenance man, and all members in the 30 affiliated companies.

Kirk said at least 600 are expected to attend the banquet, with up to 1,000 at the floor show.

Cromwell Zembower was named to head the entertainment and invitations committee for the smoker. He will be assisted by Jesse Jacobs, John Prichard, Francis Fatkin and William A. Wilson.

Harry DeHaven and Alvin Rankin are co-chairmen for the ways and means committee, with Charles Crawford, Delbert Valentine and Charles Pattison.

The Shaft Fire Company will be host to the Allegany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention on June 9.

The convention will open at 1 p. m. with business sessions, and will include a banquet and a parade.

Plan State Event

Committees working on plans for the 63d annual State Firemen's Convention to be held here June 22-24, reported progress, and announced plans for another report meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. in the LaVale Fire Hall.

Kirk, who heads the housing committee, said arrangements for space are being made in hotels and motels of the area.

Officials asked all companies to report ticket requests at the April 3 meeting in McCoole.

Bowling Green Fire Company yesterday requested two radios in the 1955-56 Civil Defense appropriations, and officials said 20 radio sets are expected to be installed for 14 companies when FCC approval is granted for the radio net.

Commissioner William V. Keegan, of Cumberland Hose Company, has been asked to attend the next board meeting in Midland March 6 to report on the activities of the company.

Zembower, the secretary, asked that dues and per capita taxes, and delegate lists be returned to him as soon as possible.

DeHaven, who heads the Topics and Statistical Committee, asked that forms mailed to company officials be returned to him at RFD 2, Cumberland.

Rotarians To Honor Scouts, Mark Birthday

The Rotary Club will observe Boy Scout Week in honor of the 45th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America at its luncheon-meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in Central YMCA. The club also will observe the 50th anniversary of Rotary.

Officers of Scout Troop 7, sponsored by the club, will attend, with John Towler, Albert Tosh and John Lindner, troop committeemen.

Exchange Club Endorses Raise In Teacher Pay

The Cumberland Exchange Club, at its last meeting, endorsed the request of public school teachers of Allegany County for a across-the-board pay raise of \$500 per year, plus increments of \$200 per year for the next five years, according to George Landis, club president.

Landis said several members spoke on the problems of the teachers and the club membership agreed that the salary scale should be increased.

At the same meeting, Landis said, the club also decided to take an active part in the National Exchange Club "Crime Prevention Week" promotion.

Crime Prevention Week, which has the endorsement of federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers, clergymen, educators, jurists, and many others, will be marked, Landis said, from February 13 to 19.

As outlined by National Exchange, a series of activities, calling attention to the rise in crime, especially among the younger members of the population, and suggestions in the field of prevention, are proposed.

Landis said that according to statistics made available to him, authorities expect over two million crimes to be committed in the United States this year, over half them by persons under 21.

For this reason, the club president noted, the Exchange Club is placing special emphasis on juvenile delinquency in 1955, and will redouble every effort to help youngsters and their problems.

Landis also noted that Edward J. Carey has been chosen as publicity chairman for the club.

Ridgeley Boosters Club Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Ridgeley High School Boosters Club, scheduled tonight, has been cancelled due to a meeting of the Mineral County PTA Council in Keyser.

The Boosters Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ridgeley High School.



Holy Name Installs

New officers of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church are shown after their installation last night by Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's, in a ceremony at the church social center. In the photo (left to right) are Joseph Kenney, vice

president; Father Kilkenny, J. B. Reinhart, president, and John G. Burke, treasurer. Frank L. Werner, secretary, was absent when the picture was taken. A reception for the new officers followed the installation.

Parsons Airman Is Killed In Car Accident

Was En Route Home After Iceland Duty



TO BE HEARD HERE

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, will speak over a telephone hookup of 51 alumni clubs in the U. S., the Western Maryland club among them, in observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University on Tuesday, February 22.

60 Cattlemen Plan To Attend Annual Meeting

All-Day Session Set For Thursday

At least 60 beef and dairy cattle farmers in Allegany County have informed County Agent Joseph M. Steger that they will attend the annual cattle meeting, which will be conducted from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Thursday at the LaVale Fire Hall.

Although everyone is welcome to attend the morning and afternoon sessions, Steger emphasized that he would like to know by tomorrow the number planning to have lunch there so that the LaVale Fire Company Auxiliary can prepare sufficient lunches.

Joseph Newcomer, agronomy specialist at the University of Maryland, will open the meeting with a talk on "Cultural and Chemical Practices on Weed Control."

Dr. William Hansel, a Va. Summit native and a former 4-H club member in the county, now a professor in the animal husbandry department at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., will discuss "Sterility in Dairy Cattle."

The afternoon session will open with Boyd Whittle, livestock specialist at the University of Maryland, talking about home grown feeds.

Five county men then will participate in a panel discussion on "How To Make Good Grass Silage." William Loar will lead the panel, assisted by Clarence O. Miller, John Tucker Mason, Nathan Workman and Paul Greise.

Newcomer will speak for a second time on the subject of "Better Methods of Growing Alfalfa."

Finally, the program will end with Wilmer Dunn, field representative of the Social Security office, talking on farmers' participation in the program.

Millard W. Twigg Dies At Home

Millard Washington Twigg, 65, died suddenly at his home, 913 Maryland Avenue, about 8 o'clock last night.

Well known in the city for years as a transfer and trucking company operator, he had been conducting a small neighborhood store in recent years at the Maryland Avenue address.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late William A. and Alice (Shryock) Twigg. His widow is Alice Mae (Towers) Twigg and he is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. C. Faulkner, here.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

The body was removed to the George Funeral Home.

A Parsons airman who returned to the States last week after a tour of duty in Iceland was killed Saturday night while en route home to visit his mother.

Mrs. Howard Shields, Parsons, received word yesterday that her oldest son, Staff Sgt. David W. Shields, 23, was fatally injured in a car wreck at Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night.

Born in Parsons January 25, 1932, he was a son of Mrs. Justina (Shrout) Shields and the late Howard Shields, who died in 1949.

He was a graduate of Parsons High School in 1948, and was a member of the Hi-Y, 4-H Clubs, softball teams, Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Boy Scouts.

He enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1949, and was stationed at Lackland and Scott Air Force bases before going to Iceland in March, 1954.

Sgt. Shields returned to Westover Air Force Base last week and was driving from there to his home when the accident occurred. He was to have married Miss Carol Anthony, of Belleville, Ill., this month.

Surviving, besides his mother, are a brother, Charles, in the Air Force at Barksdale, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Don Kiser, Keyser; Mrs. Robert A. Wratchford, Cherry Point, N. C.; Mrs. Ronald Chase, Akron; and Miss Judy Shields, a senior at Parsons High School, and several aunts and uncles in Parsons.

The body is being taken to Parsons for burial.

Members Of 4-H, FFA May Enter Poultry Contest

Allegany County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members interested in entering the Maryland Junior Broiler Production contest should contact County Agent Joseph M. Steger or their vocational agriculture teachers immediately.

The contest is open to 4-H and FFA members who were between 16 and 20 years of age on January 1.

Designed to teach young poultrymen the economical production of quality poultry, the contest is sponsored by the Maryland State Poultry Council in cooperation with the University of Maryland Extension Service and the Maryland State Fair Board.

F. Perry Twining, extension poultryman for the university, said the Poultry Council wishes to give more young people an opportunity to gain experience in sound brooding practices which apply to brooding flock replacements and layers as well as to broilers.

Members of the 4-H and FFA in every Maryland county will have an opportunity to compete in five regional contests. All projects in a given region will start on the same day and end on the same day. Projects will start sometime in March and will run for a nine-week period.

A hundred straight run (mixed sex) wingbanded chicks will make up a single entry. Each contestant must keep a broiler record book which will be supplied by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgley, Staunton, Va., announce the birth of a son Tuesday. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ridgley, of Ridgeley.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stair, Hyndman, Pa., a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Long, Route 1, Ridgeley, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. McDonald, Little Orleans, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deter, Cresaptown, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Keezauer, Route 6, National Highway, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Heare, Main Street, Keyser a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Dove, 704 Williams Street, Baltimore, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus M. Buffalo, 145 Hanover Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Cage, 632 North Mechanic Street, a daughter Saturday.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Malloy, 301 Mounai, View Drive, twin daughters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Midland, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Borrer, RD 1, Flintstone, a daughter Saturday.

Divorces Granted

Two divorces have been granted in Allegany County Circuit Court. Shirley R. Sarver, a minor, has obtained a divorce from Thomas B. Sarver. James Sudine has been granted a divorce from Lucille Sudine.